

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXV.—No. 292.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Huguenot Grange Gets First Award at Ulster County Fair on Friday

Highland Grange, State Blue Ribbon Winner, Takes Second Honors as Annual Event Opens at Armory.

EXHIBITS, CONTESTS

Mrs. Wolfersteig Wins Amateur Honors in Senior Division—Local Stock Exhibitors Win.

Huguenot Grange of New Paltz was awarded first place for its booth at the annual Ulster County Fair in the state armory on Manor avenue on Friday, the opening day of the fair, with Highland Grange, blue ribbon winner of the state fair in Syracuse, in second place. Rosendale Grange was awarded third prize with Ulster Grange winning fourth. There were 10 Granges competing for the best display at the fair. The morning and afternoon attendance at the fair was far from good, but the evening attendance was large, the majority drawn there by the amateur show that was one of the features of the annual fair. Mrs. Jessie Wolfersteig, soprano soloist of Kingston, won first prize in the amateur show in the senior division. In the junior division the judges picked what they believed were the best three acts, and they competed with the winners of this afternoon's program at the fair.

Probably one of the finest exhibits of cattle was that displayed at the fair yesterday and today with Clarence Schoonmaker, Babcock Farms, A. A. Chambers and C. L. Allen the four largest exhibitors. Their herds of cattle were awarded a number of the blue ribbons distributed. The cattle were exhibited in the large stables that form a part of the big state armory, and the exhibit drew many interested visitors. Those from Kingston who viewed the cattle gained a first hand knowledge of the breed of cows that supplied the milk consumed in Kingston.

Another exceptionally fine exhibit was that of the home department in charge of Miss Emerica Parsons, home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Home Bureau. Here were displayed tempting homemade cakes and cookies, jams, jellies and preserves as well as canned fruits and vegetables that tickled the palate of every one who visited the exhibit which was staged in the officers' lounge just off the main entrance to the armory. There were also displayed metal craft, quilts and rugs of all descriptions, all homemade. There was also an electrical demonstration showing the proper lighting of the matter:

Council Committee Maintains Stand on Use of Auditorium

There is no change in the attitude of the building and supplies committee of the Common Council as the result of the conference held at the city hall Friday afternoon between members of the committee and representatives of the American League Against War and Fascism, in reference to the matter of allowing the use of the Municipal Auditorium for a proposed public meeting in the interest of the policies advocated by the League.

The entire membership of the committee was present and some 10 or 12 others, representatives of the Kingston branch of the League and citizens who were interested in the question at issue as a matter that involved freedom of speech.

When the matter of using the auditorium for a public meeting was originally brought up by certain prominent citizens, the committee granted permission for such use. Later the permission was revoked.

There was thorough discussion of the entire question at the meeting Friday, but at the conclusion the committee maintained its position as refusing to endorse the application for use of the auditorium.

The committee has issued the following statement in reference to the matter:

Committee's Statement

"In reference to the published statement giving the resolution of the Building and Supply Committee of the Common Council, cancelling the permit for the Municipal Auditorium granted to the American League Against War and Fascism, for the reason that the aims and purposes of said league, as described in their literature, are opposed to orderly and constitutional government as now existing in the United States, the Building and Supply Committee wishes it understood that in adopting the above-described resolution it did not intend to impugn the personal integrity or motives of the local committee of the League.

The junior acts went on first and every one proved exceptionally good and the judges had difficult work in selecting the three best acts who were to compete with the three best acts of this afternoon's show for first, second and third prizes. At the close of the junior bill the judges selected Fred Miller, six year old acrobat of this city; Joseph Vigna, a young accordionist of Saugerties, and Therese Dragatta and Antoinette Bruno, a dancing act from Saugerties.

Others who appeared on the junior program, and all of whom were good, were Esther Swift of this city, dancer; Hilda Murdoch of this city, accomplished accordion player; Gladys Westervelt Avery of Kingston in a singing and dancing act.

In the senior division Mrs. Wolfersteig, soloist of this city, was awarded first prize. Duke Roberts, dancer, and his accompanist, Dutch Miller of Kingston Point, won second prize, and Donald Schneider of Saugerties, trumpeter, third. Duke Roberts danced with a glass of water on his head. He is one of the real old time performers of this city and his act received a big hand. Mrs. Wolfersteig, who has sung before many audiences, is a most accomplished performer with a beautifully trained voice. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fannie Hudler. Her name was awarded to William Overbaugh of Saugerties, a fine comedian.

Other acts that appeared on the program, and all of whom were good, were Billy Lavelle of Saugerties in a comedy act; Leroy Davis, recalled looking exceptionally well and appearing as much interested in the French Chef Angelot to provide over her kitchen. Angelot formerly was first assistant at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen Mother's change of residence is in keeping with royal tradition. As a widowed queen, she is bound by royal usage to seek a home away from that of her son, King Edward VIII. She expects to move next week to the Old Palace, which she first entered as a young bride on the arm of the late King George, then the Duke of York.

The annual fair planned to close this afternoon with an amateur show staged at 8 o'clock this afternoon with the winners of the best in the junior division and the winners of this afternoon's show competing for the prizes awarded.

They also had donated their services for the evening to the fair, at a cost.

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Following the evening performance the large audience entered the drill shed and remained some time in viewing the many fine exhibits. Sergeant Horne and his horse Cody attracted many visitors. Cody was a comedy act; Leroy Davis, recalled looking exceptionally well and appearing as much interested in the French Chef Angelot to provide over her kitchen. Angelot formerly was first assistant at Buckingham Palace.

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A.D. Rose, Inc., Now Modern Homes on One of Best Lighted Roosevelt Avenue Markets in Region Open for Inspection

Extensive improvements and remodeling in the grocery store of A. D. Rose, Inc., which were begun this summer and are now practically completed, have made this local food market the best illuminated, and one of the most modern in every respect, in this section of the Hudson valley.

In order to meet the demands of increasing business and to plan for continuing future growth, this long established local firm has remodeled its store on the corner of Franklin and Furnace streets in keeping with the modern ideas of display and merchandising, so that customers can have ready access to all departments, and to much of the merchandise itself, making it easier to purchase their daily food supplies. The partition between the meat department and the rest of the store has been removed, new sanitary steel shelving has replaced the former wood shelving, the entire interior has been rearranged and painted, and modern interior store and display window lighting has been installed.

Effective Displays

The new illumination, which increases the apparent size of the store, displays the merchandise effectively in every section, and helps produce speedier service because of the greatly increased visibility, is provided by an indirect lighting system with a recently improved type of unit. The 16 fixtures, suspended from the ceiling by rigid metal supports, are in themselves a pleasing decorative feature, with their combination of luminous opal glass and silvery aluminum in a simple design. From the 300-watt bulb concealed in each unit, a flood of light is directed to the ceiling, from which it is reflected in an evenly distributed, almost shadowless radiance reaching to every corner.

These indirect lighting fixtures embody a new type reflector made of aluminum alloy which has been treated to provide a high reflective value, giving maximum efficiency from the current used, as well as the best quality of light. The reflector is also designed to allow a small portion of the light to create a soft white glow through the translucent glass bowl, adding to the decorative effect of the fixture itself.

The display windows now light up to present a brilliant preview of the featured merchandise, with 16 prismatic glass window reflectors directing the rays from their 100-watt bulbs on the showing itself, but not into the eyes of prospective customers.

Local Labor Used

In making the new improvements, local labor was employed throughout the work. The modern illumination was installed by Carl Miller & Son, and assistance in preparing the specifications was given by the lighting service bureau of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., the painting was done by A. L. Mattice, and George C. DuBois and Sons, while the steel shelving was installed by the local representative of the E. O. Bulman Manufacturing Company of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Other improvements, which are in progress to complete this thorough modernization, include a new system of steam heating, and an innovation in fruit and vegetable stands in which a continual mist-like spray of water preserves the freshness of this produce.

The firm of A. D. Rose, Inc., has consistently maintained a progressive policy of adopting new and improved equipment as it became available, taking advantage of modern services. Their electric refrigeration system, originally installed ten years ago and recently changed to the latest type of electrically operated ammonia system, supplied the correct degree of cold to protect meats and dairy products in their individual refrigerators and display cases. A separate storage and display case, with its own electric motor-driven system, keeps at a zero temperature the large stock of frosted meats, poultry, fish, vegetables, and fruits, the rapid freezing of which by the manufacturer at about 50 below zero preserves their natural fresh flavors, colors, and nutritive values. Electrical grinding conveniences: Mr. Vogt, assistance and cutting equipment in meat and with F.H.A. home building activity and in making the homes available for public inspection: The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, assistance with specifications for all gas and a coat and guest closet off the reception hall. The kitchen has convenient working surfaces and built-in closets for dishes, utensils and food supplies, as well as an ironing board recessed into the wall behind a concealing panel. Irregular blocks of blue-stone cemented together form porches and walks.

Each of the two residences will have a reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, a light and roomy basement where a modern laundry can be installed, a separate side entrance to kitchen and basement, and one of the homes has, in addition, a dinette and a side porch with stone floor accessible from the living room. There is a detached one-car garage on each piece of property.

The following local firms, individuals and agencies are cooperating with Mr. Len in carrying out this F.H.A. home building activity and in making the homes available for public inspection: The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, assistance with specifications for all gas and electric refrigerator and table-top gas range with regulated and insulated oven; and Percy Slover, carpentry.

Nearly 60 Years Old

The firm of A. D. Rose, Inc., which is nearing its 60th year in business, is 100 per cent a local company, and was founded in Rondout by the late Abram D. Rose, in 1876. The officers are Mary P. Rose, widow of the founder, who is president; A. DuBois Rose and C. C. Rose, his two surviving sons, who hold the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. In 1882 the store moved to Wondstock, and, after 20 years' operation there, moved to the present location on Franklin street in this city, where the business has been conducted ever since. The meat department, established in that year, and the continual adoption of new lines of goods as they become available through modern production methods, make this a complete food market. Since 1922, the volume of business has increased more than 10 times, and this local firm now has one of the largest retail delivery stores in its line between New York and Albany.

Eighteen Employees

There is a personnel of 18 regular employees, with an additional six on Friday and Saturday. A policy of constant and extensive newspaper display advertising has been one of the factors contributing to the development of this business and making the large telephone trade on weekly and seasonal specials. The greater volume of business is conducted by phone and is essentially on a delivery service basis, requiring the regular operation of five delivery trucks. With the new plan of arrangement, which makes it more convenient for customers to shop and purchase and swing back to the store, the merchandise more at

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. 11:15 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Falls. the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar. 9:30 a. m., Church School; 7:30 p. m., choral Evensong and sermon. Thursday 7:20 p. m., choir practice.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmen-dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m., young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. C. H. Kirms.

Ecclesia Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. T. Roburn Legg, minister. Sunday, September 27. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Legg. Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 p. m., turkey supper served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Religion in America." Text: Matthew, 28:19. Mid-week service of study and prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Meeting of Historical Committee at 8:20 Thursday in the lecture room.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. B. pastor, phone 1724-9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "Life or Death." Tuesday, 4 p. m., Catechetic instruction. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir meets, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, October 4, at 10:45, we will partake of the Sacrament of the altar.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. At 12:15 a. m., preaching by the Rev. J. B. Holmes at 3 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Holmes will preach the anniversary sermon of the pastor Monday at 8 p. m. The annual banquet will be held Sunday, October 4.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Is The World Getting Better?" C. E. Hill will hold a campfire meeting outside the city. Young People are asked to meet at the church at 4 o'clock where transportation will be provided. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Four Views of the Lord's Supper."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mormons will hold their regular Sunday services Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall on the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. The speakers will be Mrs. Beth Laxman and Preston W. Swapp. Both are missionaries from Utah. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, M. I. A. will be held in the same hall. Everybody welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Reality." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar. 9:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice; 8 p. m., Girls' Club meeting in the parish house. Thursday: 8:30 p. m., service of thanksgiving for Bishop Manning at the chapel of the New York city missions, at West Park. Reception for Bishop and Mrs. Manning 3 to 6 p. m. All the church members are invited to attend. Saturday: 10:30 a. m., church school.

Union Congregational Church, Abrav street, the Rev. John Hedenreich, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Prayer Available Much." This Sunday the Junior Choir will make their first appearance. All are welcome.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Prelude—Ancient Melody . . . Jackson

Offertory Anthem—Savior, Like a Shepherd . . . Brodbury

Postlude—March Anglaise . . . Scotson Clark

First Presbyterian Church, Elmen-dorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D. minister.

Morning service of worship will be at 10:30 o'clock with sermon on "The Peace Business." The choir will sing "Still, Still With Thee," by Speaks; Edna Merritt, organist and director. Congregational hymns will glorify the place of the church in the world. All who are not members of other local churches are invited this Sunday to join in the spirited congregational singing of "Glorious Things of These Are Spoken." "O Zion, Haste," and other hymns.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seely, D. D. pastor.

The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Preparatory service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the cemetery. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for Marine Hospital.

Orphan Parade—Larue . . . Handel

Anthem—The Hallowed Presence . . . Carter

Solo—He that Dwelleth in the Secret Place . . . Medlin

Mr. Main

Offertory—Blest Are the Pure in Heart . . . Merritt

Postlude—O Sanctissime . . . Lux

us for our speaker at this service, Major W. O. Ulrey, New York state commander of the Volunteers of America. He is a splendid speaker and comes well recommended as a man with a message. Bring your family and friends to hear him. There will be no solicitation of funds at this service. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members in all classes are urged to be present to help build our attendance before Rally Day, Thursday, September 31. Church Night service. This time of inspiration and instruction is yours. Come and share it with others. Sunday, October 11, Rally and Home-Coming Day.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. Ralph Beaumont of Ulster Park. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The Christian Endeavor Society will resume its regular Sunday night prayer meetings on Sunday, October 4. Monthly meeting of the consistory at the parsonage on Monday evening at 7 p. m. On Tuesday the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Classis of Ulster will hold sessions in the church morning and afternoon with the work of the foreign and domestic missions presented by representative speakers. The public is invited to attend.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Sunday, September 27. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Legg. Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 p. m., turkey supper served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Rondout Presbyterians . . . Borowski

Male Quartet—Jubilate Deo . . . Ashford

Baritone Solo . . . Selected

Mr. Brigham

Offertory—Salut d' Amour . . . Elgar

Postlude—Festal March in C . . . Calken

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city. Organized 1849—9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. The public welcome. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, the Men's Club will meet. All members welcome. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Ida Rogers will entertain the members of the uptown circle of the Ladies' Aid at her home, 187 Clinton avenue. All members are cordially invited. On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the assembly rooms of the church. All members are cordially invited to this first meeting after the summer months. The confirmation lessons will begin on the first Tuesday afternoon in October at 4 o'clock. Thereafter confirmation lessons will be held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The next business meeting of the congregation will take place on the first Monday in October at 8 o'clock in the evening in the assembly rooms of the church. The next Holy Communion services will be held on the first Sunday in November, called Reformation Sunday, in German at 9 a. m., and in English at 11 a. m. Announcement on any Sunday in October after the regular services in the vestry.

St. John's Church—8 a. m., Holy

Eucharist. Corporate, Men's Club.

9:15 a. m., church school, "Working

for the Kingdom." Walter T. Elston,

superintendent, 22 Franklin street.

10:45 a. m., morning prayer and ser-

mon. Order of service:

Processional—Light's Abode, Celestial Salem! . . . Smart

Venite, chant in B . . . Oliphant

Benedictus Et Domine, chant in A . . . Woodward

Jubilate, chant in E . . . Hopkins

Hymn—Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones! . . . Cologne

Sermon—Renewing Our Strength . . . Rector

Anthem—The Sun Shall Be No More Try Light . . . Woodward

Recessional—Sing Alleluia Forth in Duece Praise . . . Monk

Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Eugene A. Chilson, parochial lay-reader. Male choir of 20 voices. Service of choral evensong begins October 4 at 4 o'clock. Theme of address: "The Undivided Church." Tuesday, 29th, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist (8 Michael and All Angels) Church, Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., parish cafeteria supper assembly. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 7, second floor. Thursday, 10 a. m., mid-week Eucharist church. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., service of thanksgiving to commemorate the 15th year of Bishop Manning's consecration to the Episcopate. 3 to 6 p. m., reception to Bishop and Mrs. Manning. "Witwicks" West Park, Friday, 4 p. m., vestry meets asacristy.

St. John's Church—8 a. m., Holy

Eucharist. Corporate, Men's Club.

9:15 a. m., church school, "Working

for the Kingdom." Walter T. Elston,

superintendent, 22 Franklin street.

10:45 a. m., morning prayer and ser-

mon. Order of service:

Processional—Light's Abode, Celestial Salem!

Antonie, chant in B . . . Oliphant

Benedictus Et Domine, chant in A . . . Woodward

Jubilate, chant in E . . . Hopkins

Hymn—Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones! . . . Cologne

Sermon—Renewing Our Strength . . . Rector

Anthem—The Sun Shall Be No More Try Light . . . Woodward

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Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco-pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m. Church School. W. N. Ryder, superintend-ent. 11 a. m., worship and sermon: subject, "Gods." There will be no evening service as the church will join in a union service at St. James Church and mid-week prayer service, following this service the "Workers' Club." Brother Ed McKenna, Sr., president, will hold an important meeting. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 26, 1936.

ONLY ONE TAX?

In an effort to allay the Roosevelt administration and to answer the Republican charges of extravagant spending the federal government recently claimed that the federal income tax is the only tax levied against the people. Mr. Landon talks of hidden taxes of the government just as Mr. Roosevelt talked of hidden taxes when campaigning against Mr. Hoover. The Republican committee went to work to discover just what federal taxes are being levied against the people and the result is the following table which the bureau of internal revenue says the government is collecting from the people:

1. The federal tax on individual incomes.
2. The federal tax on corporation incomes.
3. The federal tax on corporate surrenders.
4. The federal tax on beer.
5. The federal tax on liquor.
6. The federal tax on oleomargarine.
7. The federal tax on gasoline.
8. The federal tax on lubricating oil.
9. The federal tax on brewers' wort.
10. The federal tax on grape products.
11. The federal tax on matches.
12. The federal excise tax on employers.
13. The federal stamp tax on stocks and bonds.
14. The federal stamp tax on future sales of produce.
15. The federal stamp tax on foreign insurance policies.
16. The federal stamp tax on deeds of conveyance.
17. The federal excise tax on tires and inner tubes.
18. The federal excise tax on toilet preparations.
19. The federal excise tax on furs.
20. The federal excise tax on automobiles.
21. The federal excise tax on radio receiving sets.
22. The federal excise tax on mechanical refrigerators.
23. The federal excise tax on sporting goods.
24. The federal excise tax on firearms and shells.
25. The federal tax on mixed flour.
26. The federal tax on capital stock.
27. The federal tax on telephone, telegraph, radio and cable service.
28. The federal tax on oil transportation by pipeline.
29. The federal tax on safety deposit boxes.
30. The federal tax on electrical service.
31. The federal tax on gifts.
32. The federal tax on admission, dues and initiation fees.
33. The federal processing tax on certain oils.
34. The federal tax on estates.
35. The federal tax on playing cards.
36. The federal tax on cigars, cigarettes and other tobacco products.
37. The federal tax on narcotics.

In addition, the collection of the federal payroll tax will be started soon.

What, only one tax?

CHEERFUL FORECASTS

Conservation economists, long doubtful, are turning optimistic. Roger Babson, pioneer business forecaster, observes that for the fourth time since he began studying business curves 28 years ago, business has crossed the normal line. It is back to the average of 1925, '26 and '27. "If the heavy industrial and general building construction were active, business would be far above normal, approaching the 1929 highs." He sees this will be the best year since 1929 for automobiles and steel. Many lines are equalizing or surpassing the 1929 tops among them retail trade, power production, cement and electrical appliances. He expects a sharp advance in the price of real estate, commodities and stocks, values and interest rates, with larger farm rings and greater railroad traffic.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, another forecaster in business analysis, is more sanguine still more cheerful. Pointing out the progressive improvement in manufacturing, mining, construction, trade and transportation, with agriculture the one notable exception, he declares: "The situation

with which progress has been made this year is more important than the amount of the advance."

Since 1932, until recently, the recovery has been very irregular, with encouraging spurts and disheartening reverses. But this year general business has improved for three consecutive quarters, and is now going strong in spite of politics. The political campaign, he remarks, seems to be having no important effect one way or the other on business activity.

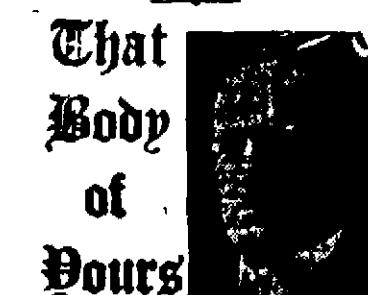
FOUR-LEGGED CRIMINALS

The arraignment of that dog in court, on a formal charge of homicide for climbing upon a boy's back in the water and drowning him, still has repercussions. On sober reflection, most people call the procedure foolish. Dogs should simply be trained not to do that sort of thing, and boys should be taught how to avoid it.

Anyway, if we start treating animals as morally and legally responsible, like men, where are we going to stop? A mule might be solemnly arraigned and tried by a jury of his peers—well, anyway, tried by a jury—for kicking a citizen contrary to toads thereunto made and provided. A fence-jumping cow might be arraigned for persistent trespass and sentenced to imprisonment on half-rations. And what would be done about a parrot screaming profane language all over the neighborhood, or a pet goat bowling over a leading citizen and inflicting upon him pain and ridicule?

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

- For President Alfred M. Landon
- For Vice-President Frank Knox
- For State Senator Arthur H. Wicks
- For Member of Assembly J. Edward Conway
- For County Judge Frederick G. Traver
- For County Clerk James A. Simpson
- For District Attorney Cleon B. Murray
- For Coroner Lester D. DuBois



By James D. Burt, M.D.
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IS WORK NECESSARY?

Some years ago an elderly physician stopped before a building that was being erected and on learning that it was a gymnasium where people would go to take exercise, muttered:

"Why don't they saw some wood? Do them more good."

It is likely that this physician had been brought up in a home where "work" was to be done and sawing wood was a part of that work.

Now is work or exercise really necessary?

The first thing that strikes a medical student is the tremendous amount of muscle that covers the body from head to foot. While these muscles are meant to move the bones, the muscles are so powerful that they could move the weight of bones if they were one hundred times as heavy?

Why then are these muscles so powerful?

The muscles are numerous and powerful because they were meant to move the bones when the bones were holding or moving weight of any amount.

It is moving these bones when they are holding or moving weight that we call work or exercise.

You can thus see that the body was meant to work or exercise and because Nature expected it to work, or exercise, a strong heart, and deep lungs were provided to keep all these muscles supplied with enough blood and enough pure blood to enable the muscles to work.

Naturally as the blood must be supplied with nourishment to carry further nourishment to all parts of the body, including this large mass of muscle. Nature also provided a large stomach, an absorbing intestinal surface 20 feet long from which the blood could gather nourishment from the digested food, and a reservoir (large intestine) six feet long to collect the wastes from the food.

However with escalators, elevators, motor cars, machines that do the work in factories, steam shovels, and other labor saving devices, these large muscles are not called into use as in early days.

If then you are covered with muscles, and likely eat as much food as if you were working these muscles, although you do no real work, you can easily understand why exercise (work) would not only develop muscle but strengthen heart, lungs, blood vessels and every part of the body.

And the nice part about it is that you can choose the work or exercise you like—soft tennis, swimming, baseball, and other seasonal games or go regularly three times a week to a gymnasium where weather doesn't enter into the matter.

Some dental experts say good teeth are in the keeping of the important campaign. The meeting will start at 11 a.m., and all

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony has had a busy night. Since nine o'clock he has rescued two girls from Ambridge Lawson's gang of kidnapers. Edna Hale, the prima donna, and Ruth Frey, the sportswoman and actress. Unfortunately, Terence managed to make himself a suspect in the murder of Edna's uncle when he returned her to the police. The police now know about his experience, especially as to whether she had been drugged by the gang.

Chapter 12

IT'S GOOD-BYE

"YES," said Ruth. "I noticed that I after meals I always felt terribly queer—all light-headed, as if I didn't care a hoot for anything—but when that feeling had worn off I felt depressed and awful."

"I stood it for about a day; then I got desperate. The day before yesterday, when the fat man brought me my supper, I hit him on the head as hard as I could with a chair. It knocked him unconscious.

"I went through his pockets and found a pistol and took it. Then I heard one of the others coming, so I shoved him outside the door, got the key, and locked myself in. The other two men stormed and shouted a lot, but the window was too high for them to get in that way, and when they tried to break the door down I shot at them through it and nearly killed one of them, I believe. I wish I had killed him."

"After that they didn't try to break in any more. But every now and then they came and threatened me with the most horrible things if I wouldn't let them in, and promised me a marvellous time if I would. I think that what they really meant to do, when they found they couldn't get in, was to starve me out."

She paused.

"They'd have done it, too, if you hadn't turned up. I was getting to feel that I'd give anything for a chop, or even a plate of rice pudding. I'm terribly grateful to you, really."

The child certainly had some pluck, reflected Mahony. During his wanderings about the world he had known many women, but none who would have been capable of holding her own against a crowd of toughs as this girl had done.

"I wonder what happened to Billy Ross," she went on. "Did they get him too?"

"Yes," answered Mahony. "But not when they got you. Ross was smashed up in a motor accident yesterday. If he lives, which is very doubtful, he'll be a helpless cripple for the rest of his life."

He paused.

"You say you're grateful to me," he continued. "Then I can ask you a favor. You'll probably have to tell all that's happened to your parents and the police. You can't tell them my name, because you don't know it, but I'd be very grateful if you won't describe me too accurately to them. And I'd like you to leave out Ross's name altogether. He was partly responsible for the fact that you were kidnapped. But he can't be punished any more than he has been. If his name is dragged in the mud, his parents will be the only people to suffer. I want to prevent that. And that kidnapping gang won't get away with it. I'll deal with them all right."

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She also wanted to get quite clear in her mind the story she was going to tell. Hot soup was brought into the dining room, and when she had drunk it, Ruth related the story she had arranged with Mahony. Her guardian listened attentively until she had finished. Then he shook his head slightly and smiled.

"It's a good story, my dear, an excellent story—in fact it's been one of my favorite stories ever since I first read it as a boy," he commented, "but it won't do. Won't you tell me where you've really been?"

"I've been a bit worried about myself," answered Ruth. "But I'm not going to talk till I've had some food. I'm almost dying of starvation."

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"I'll stick to it," she promised. "But won't you tell me who you are?"

"No," answered Mahony.

By this time they were passing through Hampstead, and in a few minutes they drew up outside the house in Upper Brook Street, Mayfair, where Mr. Lee-Ramsden, Ruth's guardian, lived. She got out of the car and stood for a moment at the edge of the pavement, looking rather wistfully at Mahony.

"You don't know who kidnapped you? You don't know where you were taken. You don't know who your rescuer was," he continued in an ironic tone. "My dear, what a story to tell the police when they ask where you've been. I'm quite sure they won't believe you."

"But what else can I tell them?" asked Ruth.

Mahony grimaced. He liked her.

In ordinary circumstances he would have been glad to meet her again.

"I BET you'll deal with them," she said. "I won't say anything about Billy Ross. If I tell my guardian that I got into a taxi, and a man jumped in with me and chloroformed me, that ought to do, oughtn't it? Anyway, I don't suppose he'll want a lot of police fussing around. He hates a lot of fuss and scandal."

"That story ought to be all right," agreed Mahony. "But mind you stick to it."

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Saturday Social Review

Junior League Offers Four Supper Dances

The Junior League of Kingston announces a series of four supper dances to be held following each of the concerts sponsored by the Concert Association. The dates of the concerts and dances are October 28, November 17, March 22 and April 20.

The Governor Clinton Hotel will be the scene of the dances which will last from 9:30 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock Maurice R. Reddy, assistant national director of disaster relief, will address the gathering at 11:15 o'clock. Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the eastern area, will discuss the topic, "Organizing the Man Power of the Nation and Community for Red Cross." Following the luncheon session at which Mr. Reddy and Mr. Davidson will lead an informal discussion, there will be a movie entitled, "The Red Cross to the Rescue."

New Legion Auxiliary Officers

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Memorial Building on Friday, September 18, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle concluded her year as president and an election of officers for the coming year followed the business session.

Reports were read by the delegates to the annual state convention of the American Legion in Syracuse, September 3, 4, 5, telling of the splendid work in many fields being carried out by this organization throughout the nation.

Perhaps our greatest problem today is Americanism and the work of the junior groups will do much in this endeavor. It was brought out that in the future the Junior Aides under the leadership of Mrs. William McNamee will be known as The Daughters of the American Legion.

The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Whitney; vice presidents, Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, Mrs. Joseph Sills; secretary, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Messinger; executive committee, Mrs. Edward Geochwinder, Mrs. Christopher Roche, Miss Mary Keresman. The installation ceremony will take place Wednesday evening, September 30.

The Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual turkey dinner on Wednesday evening, October 28.

On Monday the Monday Guild of St. John's Church held a luncheon at Maple Arch Farm, Hurley. Covers were laid for eleven.

Kingston Artist Has Sketch of Joe Louis

Mrs. Sophie Ginzburg Miller of 93 Broadway is exhibiting a pencil portrait sketch of Joe Louis at the annual Members' Exhibition of the Art Students' League of 215 West 57th street, New York city, of which she is a member.

This exhibition is open to the public from September 29 through Saturday, October 10, during the League's school hours.

The Art Students' League is a unique institution in that it is run entirely by the student body or members and has reached its sixtieth year of existence successfully. It is governed by a board of control of twelve members elected from the League membership. At least four members must be students actually working in the school. This board, without compensation of any kind carries on all the business of the League.

Twenty-nine of the most distinguished artists are on the faculty, and each instructor has complete freedom in his ideas and methods of teaching. In fact the school is a collection of private studios. Such names as George B. Bridgeman, leading authority on anatomical drawing in this country, is one of the instructors.

Some of the well-known men that have been connected with the League at some time as instructors or students are: Illustrators, Charles Dana Gibson, James Montgomery Flagg, McClelland Barclay; sculptors, Frederick MacMonnies, William Zorach, Leo Lentelli; painters, John Sloan, George Luks; and Joseph Pennell, the foremost etcher, who was also an instructor at the League. This exhibition will be of interest to Kingstons visiting the city at this time. The League gallery is one of the largest and best lighted exhibit rooms in New York city. The gallery is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and on Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and there is no admission charge for this exhibit.

Benedictine Graduation

All the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital have been invited to attend the graduation exercises of Benedictine Hospital Nurses Training School which will be held in the Kingston High School Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, September 30. The Rev. John J. Sianley, D. F., will preside.

Banquet at Maple Arch Farm

Last Saturday evening the World Wide Guild Central Hudson Association banquet was held at the Maple Arch Farm, Hurley. Covers were laid for 21 guests. Miss Minnie Arndt, a graduate of Chen Guo, China, was the speaker while Mrs. C. W. Gammons of Syracuse was in charge of the candle lighting service.

For the last two weeks Miss Barbara Reynolds of Washington avenue has been the guest of Miss Cecilia McFarlan at "The Studio," Brown Station.

First Newburgh Concert

The usual group of Kingstons is planning to attend the piano recital given by Harold Bauer at the Newburgh Academy on Thursday evening, October 1, at 8:30 o'clock. This recital is the first in the series of three concerts given each year under the auspices of the Three Arts Society of Newburgh. Mr. Bauer appeared in Newburgh two years ago in a two piano recital with the late Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge entertained at a dinner at their home. On Tuesday, September 29, at the Gothic artist will give a program including the music of the Three Arts Society of Newburgh. Other guests were Lady Faith the work at the Historical and Arts Association during the winter.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge attended a dinner at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturz, a graduate of the Kingston High School and Ruth of Marlborough. Other guests were Lady Faith the work at the Historical and Arts Association during the winter.

Red Cross Regional Conference

The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a regional conference for chapters in southern New York state on

borts, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy and Chopin.

D. A. R. Meets Thursday

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday. There will be a meeting of the local board at the Chapter House at 12:15 o'clock. At 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon for the members. Officers from the Rhinebeck, Saugerties and Catskill chapters will attend. Mrs. William H. Pouch, national chairman of junior work and organization secretary-general, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. William Russell of Saugerties, state historian, will also address the group. Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations either with Mrs. William MacGregor Mills, phone 1765, or Mrs. John Saxe, phone 176-R-2 not later than Tuesday.

Directly following the luncheon there will be a general meeting of the chapter for the purpose of electing delegates to the New York state conference of the Daughters which will be held at the Seneca Hotel at Rochester from October 6 to 9.

Maverick Concert

Inex Carroll, piano, and Horace Britt, cello, will be the artists at the regular Maverick concert tomorrow afternoon. The program will consist of compositions by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Bach. Mr. Britt will also play, unaccompanied, a group of Spanish numbers.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street, are sponsoring a cafeteria supper to be held in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, October 29. A delicious menu has been arranged and the public is cordially invited.

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Webster Crane of South Pine street. The program as planned will be an informal discussion of the members' vacations. All members are urged to attend.

Music Society to Meet

The Music Society of Kingston will hold a meeting this coming Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Forst, Maiden Lane, for the purpose of electing a secretary. Wednesday, October 14, has been set as the date for the club's open meeting which this year will be held at the Fair street Reformed Church. Mrs. Lester Decker and Mrs. William Ellings are acting as co-chairmen of arrangements. The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its annual dinner on Tuesday, October 29. Mrs. Harry Kaplan is in charge of arrangements. On the same day the Sisterhood will sponsor a rummage sale with Mrs. Leon Blankfield and Mrs. Sam Mann as co-chairmen.

The Junior League held their first meeting of the year on Monday at the home of Mrs. Sanger Carlton of Stone Ridge. Following the business meeting and reports the hostess served tea. Mrs. Charles Arnold, Junior League president, and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport poured.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Oudemool entertained the members of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Dutch Church at a tea at her home, 52 Main street. The house was decorated with branches of native mountain ash. Tea was served in the dining room and the centerpiece for the table was a bowl of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Julianne Wood and Mrs. E. Billings assisted the hostess by pouring.

Harvey Saries, formerly of this city, who for the past two years has assisted in the department of economics at Brown University while studying for a Ph. D. degree, has now returned to New York city where he has been awarded a scholarship by Columbia University to complete his doctorate.

Miss Sarah DeWitt, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, of Hurley, left on Wednesday of this week for New York city where she has resumed her position as physical director at the Spence School. Miss DeWitt returned home yesterday for the weekend.

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Tomorrow Herbert Lloyd Shultz of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz, formerly of this city, will leave with his father to motor to Princeton, N. J., where he will enter Princeton University. Mr. Shultz, who graduated cum laude from the Albany Boys Academy in June, received one of the two War Memorial Scholarships awarded by the University to students from New York state.

Business Girls Held Outing

This past week-end 22 members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held an outing and a get-together at the Clements Camp at Glenorie. The members of the party were Miss Laura Balley, Miss Margaret Schuster, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Jessie Goodsell, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, Miss Stella Katterton, Miss Nellie Elmendorf, Miss Florence Wheeler, Miss Bertha Wartman, Miss Matilda Martin, Miss Lillian Hordman, Miss Katherine Millard, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Jean Estey, Miss Beatrice Powell, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Edna Phillips, Miss Dorothy Elston, Miss Ruth Vandenbergh and Miss Beatrice Elson.

For the last two weeks Miss Barbara Reynolds of Washington avenue has been the guest of Miss Cecilia McFarlan at "The Studio," Brown Station.

Recognize Woodstock Artists

From the plans of the Institute of History and Arts at Albany as published in the Albany Knickerbocker Press it is evident that Albany has discovered Woodstock and her artists. This month Konrad Kramer is holding an exhibit of photographs with his wife, Florence Kramer, will have a group of Mexican landscapes next month. At the same time Carl Walters will have an exhibit of pottery. In November Dorothy Vanish will exhibit a group of paintings. Yasushi Kubo will also show his work at the Historical and Arts Association during the winter.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge entertained at a dinner at their home in Ossip Gabrilowich. On Thursday the artist will give a program including the music of the Three Arts Society of Newburgh. Other guests were Lady Faith the work at the Historical and Arts Association during the winter.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the reporter not later than Thursday, phone 2111.)

Sunday September 27

3:30 p. m.—The first of the fall organ recitals will be held at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Frederick Mayer, organist, will be assisted by Miss Onoleo Jones, cellist.

4 p. m.—Regular Sunday afternoon Maverick concert with Inez Carroll, piano, and Horace Britt, cello.

Monday, September 28

5 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the trustees of the Y. W. C. A. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, 188 Fair street.

6 p. m.—Regular supper meeting of the Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—The directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the "Y."

Tuesday, September 29

10 a. m.—The Missionary Conference of all the Reformed Churches of Ulster county will meet in the Church of the Comforter.

10:30 a. m.—The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be host to the Roll Call Conference for chapters in southeastern New York state at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m., luncheon served at the hotel.

5:30 p. m.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will serve a meat pie supper at the "Y." The public is invited.

7:30 p. m.—Fall business meeting of the Girls Hi-Y Club at the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—The officers and teachers of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the Lecture Room.

8:15 p. m.—Regular weekly Blinggo party will be held at the Elks Club on Fair street.

Wednesday, September 30

12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—First regular supper meeting rally of the Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A., followed by a social hour.

7 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club at the Y. M. C. A.

8:30 p. m.—Graduation exercises of the Benedictine Hospital Nurses' Training School at the Kingston High School Auditorium.

Thursday, October 1

12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—First meeting of the Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Harris Freer will lead the discussion on Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McEntee were recent guests at Westport Inn, at Westport on Lake Champlain.

Friday, October 2

9:30 a. m.—All-day session of the New York Council of Churches and Religious Education at St. James Church. Dr. Norman V. Peale of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York city, will be the principal speaker.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church for ladies attending the first session of the New York Council of Churches.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Fair Street Reformed Church for pastors and laymen attending the meeting of the New York Council of Churches.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Little Gardens Club at the home of Mrs. John Saxe, West Hurley.

Saturday, October 3

9:30 a. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—First meeting of the Senior Class at Barnard College.

Lloyd Slater of this city, president of the Youth Council, left on Monday for Cornell University.

Robert R. Rodie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue, left early this week for Wallingford, Conn., where he has entered Choate School.

Mrs. Nellie Laisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Clough and Mrs. Victor Laisher of Woodstock have left on a motor trip. While away they will visit friends in Syracuse.

The Misses Jean and Jacqueline Lorentz of Manor avenue left on Monday for Syracuse University, where the former is a member of the Senior Class, while the latter will enter as a freshman.

Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Mrs. Sara Fowler and Mrs. Linnie Mooney motored to Watson Hollow Inn where they were guests for luncheon.

Miss Grace Osborn, who has been spending the summer at Woodstock, has taken up her residence at the Huntington for the fall months.

Miki Petersham, Karl Schleicher, and Alex Easton of Woodstock, all left for Greenwich, Conn., during the week where they have entered the Edgewood School.

Dwight McEntee, Sr., and Dwight McEntee, Jr., of this city, spent several days this week at Westchester Country Club, Rye, where they were the guests of the Globe Indemnity Company at the twenty-fifth anniversary party given to their 350 agents from all parts of the United States.

Mrs. James Young of Tuxedo, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, of Stone Ridge.

George Herbert Clark has returned to Tufts College, Boston, after spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leverett, of Foxhall avenue.

Dr. Chester Van Gaasbeek and Mrs. Van Gaasbeek of St. James street, motored to Philadelphia on Tuesday of this week. They were

arriving yesterday for the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

On Monday George V. D. Hutton of 27 West Chestnut street motored to Ithaca, N. Y., with his son, William, who is entering the Eagle Brook school there.

Arthur Kurzweiler of Clinton

avenue left yesterday for New York city where he has enrolled at Columbia University for graduate work in history. Mr. Kurzweiler, who is a member of the local high school faculty, will spend each week-end in New York city.

Willard van Keuren of the Huntington and his mother, Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren, are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Comeau of Woodstock.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge will entertain at a reception and formal tea at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sturges.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport of Accord and Mrs. Mabel Davenport of High Falls are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Trout Lake, Canada, 160 miles north of Montreal. The journey included a 40-mile canoe trip from Bonvoisin where the rail road ends. This week-end Mrs. Morris Davenport and her brother-in-law, John Davenport, have left to join the party at Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport of Accord and Mrs. Mabel Davenport of High Falls are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Trout Lake, Canada, 160 miles north of Montreal. The journey included a 40-mile canoe trip from Bonvoisin where the rail road ends. This week-end Mrs. Morris Davenport and her brother-in-law, John Davenport, have left to join the party at Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport of Accord and Mrs. Mabel Davenport of High Falls



We can see little hope ahead for the man who has to walk this year. If the fast-running cars don't get him, the fast-talking salesmen will.

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs, and in rather loud tone, voice said:

Father—Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?

Young Man (calmly)—It doesn't matter, as long as there's a crank in the house.

Magistrate—Do you deny that you were driving at an excessive speed?

Motorist—I do!

Magistrate—Can you prove it?

Motorist—Yes; I was on my way to the station to meet my mother-in-law.

A man got a job polishing automobile bodies. During the first week he was taught to polish with only the right hand. The second week he was made to use only the left hand. The next week he had to use both hands.

Foreman (at the end of the third week)—Easy, isn't it?

New Man—Yes. Just fix a broom to my pants, and I'll sweep the floor at the same time.

Magistrate—The constable says you were driving through our village at 50 miles per hour. Now, what have you to say?

Young Man—Only this. The young lady and I were on our way to get married. Now if you'll dismiss the charge we'll give you the job.

When the next war breaks out, a local man believes there may not be the same interest in the casualty lists—since people are becoming accustomed to reading the automobile death toll in the newspapers every Monday.

Magistrate—Can you give me any details of the accident?

Sweet Young Thing—Sure. There was a loud bang and I remembered nothing more.

It is true that Rip Van Winkle slept 20 years, but it must be remembered the neighbors and cars didn't have radios.

Father (visiting his son at a boarding school)—A nice sort of welcome. I am hardly off the train before you ask me for money.

Son—Well, Dad, you must admit the train was 20 minutes late!

There is today, even among the younger generation, a much greater longing for security than there is for adventure. Adventure hasn't been turning out well.

Mother—How would you like to go to the country for awhile this summer, Junior?

Junior—I don't want to go where they've got threshing machines. It is bad enough to be thrashed by hand.

A boy says that his best girl has partially returned his affections. She sent back his letters but kept his jewelry.

A young man who had been wandering about the County Court House for half an hour was getting despondent.

Young Man (aloud)—I can't seem to find the marriage license clerk's office.

Lounger (commenting)—You're very fortunate, I must say.

No woman ever gets too old to fight.

Miss Multifaceted—Jack dropped in on his way to your reception and proposed to me.

Mrs. Norox—Dear fellow! He is so very energetic. His favorite motto is: "Business Before Pleasure!"

One way to be assured of an income is to make it first and then to make it last.

Junior—Daddy, what's a vacuum? Daddy—My trousers pockets after you mother has gone through them.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

The wilder a political argument grows, the more the disputants talk about sanity.



Now back on the beach they say Monk is in a tree; it's nighttime by now and as dark as can be.

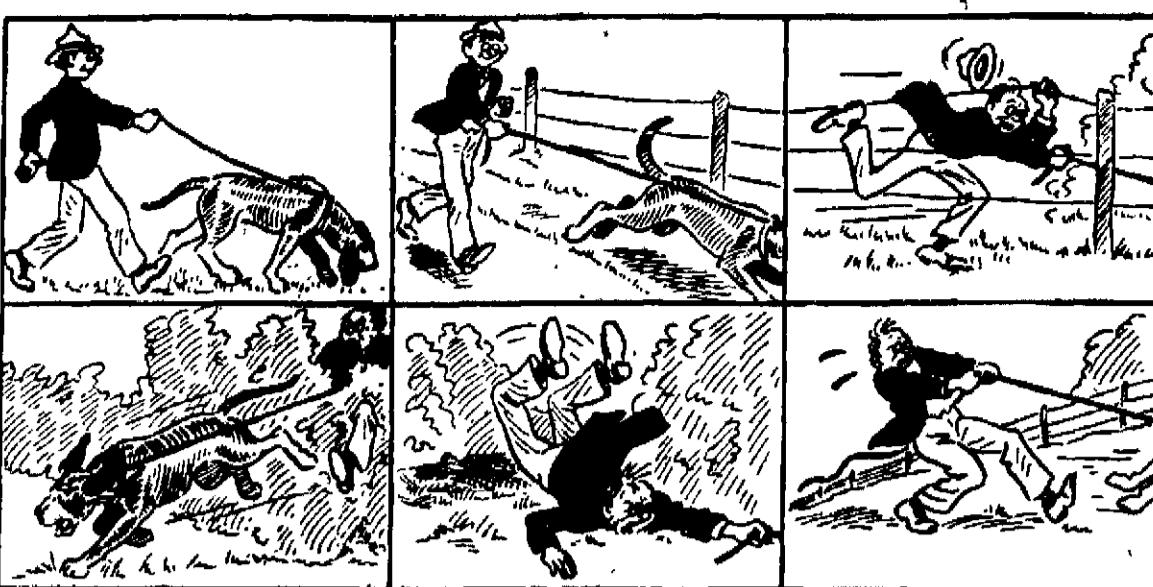
Monk drops the bananas—Puff puts them on deck. And he and John leave on their South Polar trek.

**Range Oil
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Kerosene**
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 732. 58 Ferry St.

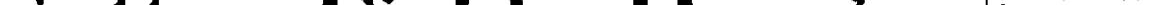
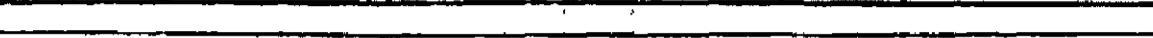
HEM AND AMY.



TENNIS IS TOO STRENUEOUS FOR YOUR AGE. TAKING SCHNOZZLE FOR A WALK IS EXERCISE ENOUGH FOR YOU--



THE QUIET LIFE—



By Frank H. Beck

HOW ON EARTH DID YOU GET THIS WAY--I CAN'T IMAGINE IT.



© 1936 McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Magic In The Cotton Fields: Here's How Mechanical Picker Works



DOWN THE FIELD

The Rost brothers' new mechanical picker straddles a long row of cotton as a tractor prepares to pull it down the field. The inventors say it will do as much in an hour as a good man in four days.

HIRE AND READY

Stubby stalks like this bearing fluffy white balls of staple await their turn for a "hair cut" by the strange new machine.

GOING . . .

Into this tunnel on the front of the machine passes the stalk, to be pressed against hundreds of smooth wire spindles twirling on a revolving drum—a substitute for colored fingers.

GOING . . .

The spindles, automatically moistened, pierce the plants and the moisture causes the open cotton to stick and be wrapped around.

GONE!

The cotton is then pulled from the bar, leaving bare stalks such as this after one pass over. Green cotton, however, is left to ripen.

IN THE BAG

As the drum revolves, the cotton is stripped from the spindles, thrown into a suction chamber and blown through a chimney-like pipe into a huge bag.

GONE!

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GONE!

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IN THE BAG

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In County Granges

Rosendale

The regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange will be held on Monday, September 28. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates. The refreshment committee will be in the form of a covered dish social. Each one attending is asked to bring a few sandwiches for their families and a covered dish.

The Graces will have charge of the refreshments.

At the last meeting the first and second degrees were conferred on Mr. Vaughn and Donald Schryver. The lecturer had a short fifteen minute program after the degree work which was as follows:

Novelty song in form of game—Smile, Smile, Smile.

Poem—Farming is Farming . . .

Mr. C. L. LeFevere, Jr. Roll Call—Suggestions as to what we could do to increase membership.

Game—A Motor Romance . . .

Mrs. A. Merritts.

Closing song by all—Sleep, Sleep, Sleep.

On Thursday, October 1, the Grange will observe Booster Night.

The lecturer, Mrs. George Kennedy, has been working on the program for some time and a large attendance is expected to attend. The public speaking contest will be a competition of the different schools of the town and the winner will compete at the county contest in Highland.

This will be announced at the meeting on Monday, September 28. Our district deputy, J. Wells Warner, will be there to make an address and beside this there will be a half hour speech, noise, jinglings, etc. The program will last an hour and a half at least. There will be music for dancing by Floyd Davis, who needs no introduction as to his ability to play an accordion for any old fashion square dances as well as the modern swing.

The service and hospitalizing committee will serve the refreshments. This meeting is open to the public.

Everything is absolutely free, including refreshments. So keep in mind the date, October 1, and come and enjoy an evening of education, entertainment and meet your old Grange friends again in our new Grange home.

ATTENDANCE AT CONNELLY SCHOOL FOR SEPTEMBER

Perfect attendance for the month at Connelly School was 99 per cent. Those who "made the grade" were:

Upper Grades.

Edna Mae Burnett
Joan Henry
June Maurer
Gladys Mencel
Elsie Pardee
Gertrude Pardee
Doris Rice
Marion Rowe
Rita Rowe
Wallace Becker
Joseph Macdonald
Francis Maurer.

Perfect attendance for primary grades:

Elizabeth Wilson
Frances Avery
Leo Bechtold
Lea Blaser
John O. Henry
Donald Maurer
Joseph Nendick
Martin Nendick
Gerald Murphy
Donald Rice
Richard Scherer
Hilda Burnett
Elizabeth Dubois
Bertha Meyer
Charlotte Pardee
Mary Pardee
Frances Rowe
Eunice Scherer.

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There will be music for dancing by Floyd Davis,

who needs no introduction as to his ability to play an accordion for any old fashion square dances as well as the modern swing.

The service and hospitalizing committee will serve the refreshments. This meeting is open to the public.

The Kingston city unit of the Home Bureau held its annual luncheon and rally Tuesday at the Home Bureau office.

After the luncheon the business meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Clyde Hutton. After the business of the day was finished, the program for this year was discussed.

The following projects will be given this year:

Reconditioning of furniture.

Landscape.

Understanding each other.

Grooming.

Christmas decorations.

Hooked rugs.

Paint mixing.

Clothing.

Food and table settings.

These present were Mrs. Rose Kelly, Mrs. E. Quinette, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. A. Berlin, Mrs. G. Sampson, Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. E. Tillison, Mrs. F. Strobel, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. F. Fraser, Mrs. A. Fritig, Mrs. G. Provost, Mrs. C. Hutton, Miss E. Ostrander, Mrs. G. Harris, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. H. Ford.

The officers for this year are:

Chairman, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, vice-chairman, Mrs. M. Bertrand, recording secretary, Mrs. E. Tillison, corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. Strobel, treasurer, Mrs. H. Ford.

Rally Day

Stone Ridge, Sept. 24—Stone Ridge Home Bureau Rally Day will be held Tuesday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh. Cafeteria lunch will be served. The program for the coming year will be arranged. Mrs. Black of Modena will be the guest speaker. Many things of interest to all will be learned. All members are urged to be present and bring others who are interested in the work of the Home Bureau and help make this year a great success.

Starting Sept. 26, we will put on our one-half fare on Saturdays to and from Kingston.

One-Half Fare

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 7:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 7:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 8:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 8:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 9:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 9:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 10:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 10:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 11:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 11:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 12:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 12:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 1:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 1:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 2:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 2:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 3:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 3:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 4:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 4:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 5:45 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Rhinebeck for Kingston 5:45 a. m. except Saturday.

Leaves Kingston for Rhinebeck 6:45 a. m. except Sunday.

The New Joe Len F. H. A. Home

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL INSULATION
BLOWN INTO THE NEW

JOE LEN F. H. A.
HOMES

Meet Highest Government Specifications



You people who own homes today. You, too, can have the benefits of insulation. This free book tells how Johns-Manville Home Insulation can be blown through a hose into the walls and attic spaces of old houses—easily and inexpensively. No messy alterations—no inconvenience. Explains how 4" of J-M Rock Wool Insulation makes your home up to 15° cooler in hottest weather, saves up to 30% on fuel in winter.

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ON YOUR
PLUMBING
AND
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Federal Housing Activity

The Federal Housing Ad-
tor reports a considerable ac-
Kingston and its vicinity on
of the National Housing Ad-
division of the act pertains
new mortgage structure which
mits the mortgagor to make application for a
local chartered loaning in-
to make application for a
mortgage for 80 per cent of the
praised value of their home
lows the mortgagor to pay interest
years to repay. This is known
single mortgage system.

The home owner is allowed
valuation 80 per cent of the
landscaping, driveways, wall
architecture fees if any and
ments for replacing the price
pay interest take the same
the payments of rent.

It is very simple for the
home owner to figure
proximate amount of his
payments if he knows what
nual taxes and fire insurance
cost. The actual amount
izing the mortgage through
Kingston loaning institu-
\$7.44 per thousand and by
ing this figure times the num-
thousands is applied for an
1-12 of the total of the annu-
and insurance the result will
the actual monthly payment.

This method of paying
home eliminates the hard
meeting taxes and insurance
lump sum at the end of the year
together with the long term
ization system allows the most
methods of paying for a home.

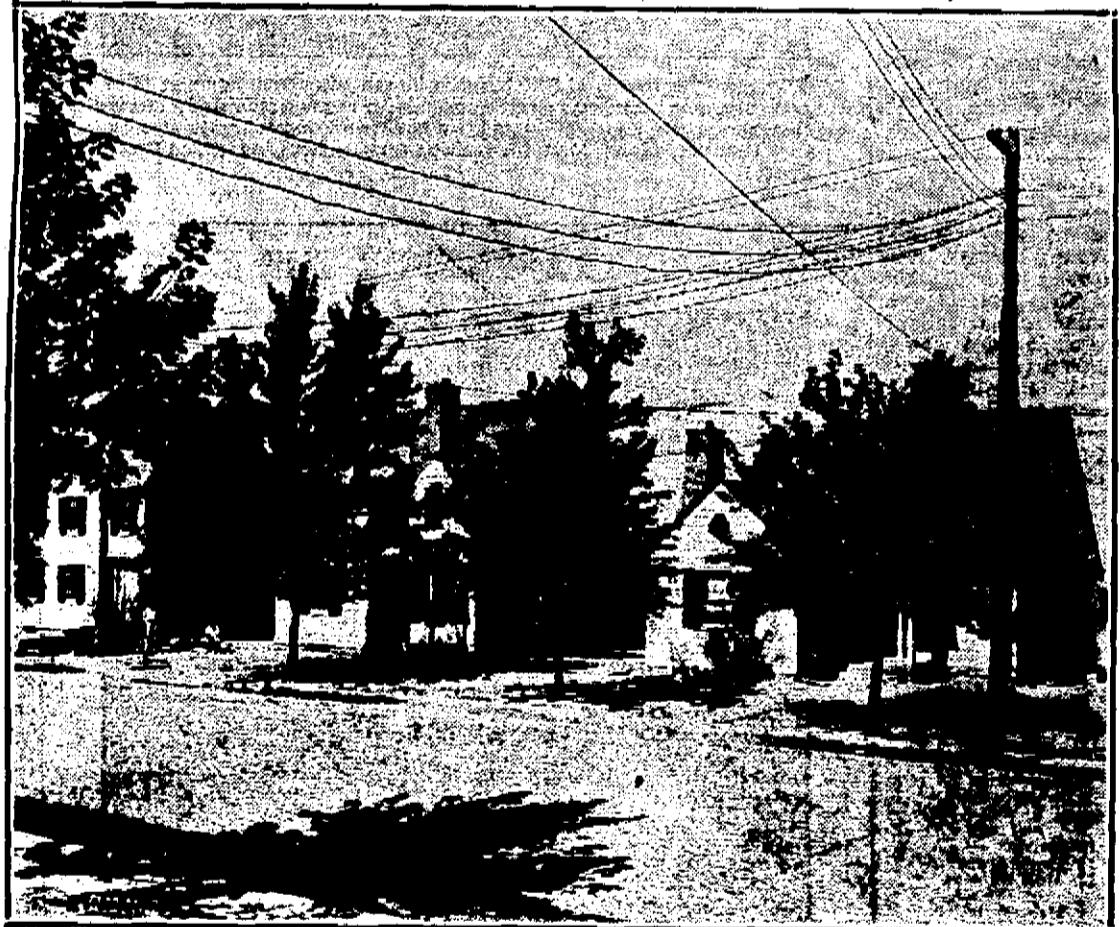
Ancient Treadpower
Treadpowers represent a
stage in the revolt of man
against back-breaking hand
Like sweep-power, another
step in farm mechanization,
treadpower was operated by
oxen and other farm animals
pump water, thresh grain
turn a wide variety of machinery.
Both types of power gave
steam, which enjoyed no
acceptance for stationary
on the farm because it was
fire hazard.

The Proud Vikings
On Sweden's west coast is
sand, where in olden times
proud Vikings outfitted their
dragon ships for journeys to
countries. In few parts of the
are found so many relics of
ancient days. Everywhere are
graves, pre-Viking stone carvings,
other rare and interesting
Legends of pirates, smugglers,
daring freebooters are told among the natives.

E. Nor

MASON CONTRACTOR

282
Yarmouth
St.



These homes, constructed by
JOE LEN, Builder of F. H. A.
Modern Homes—include

**GAS HOUSE HEATING
GAS WATER HEATING
GAS COOKING**

Complete Home Insulation

GAS MAKES THE HOME MODERN

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Enjoy an ALL ELECTRIC HOME

"The World's Greatest Servant At Your
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Install Those Extra
Electric Outlets Now!
THE COST IS SMALL

Our Work in the JOE LEN F. H. A. HOMES
is open for your inspection.

Frank M. Sass

142 HUNTER ST.

PHONE 447

Open the door to a richer,
more satisfying life ...



...by buying or building a real
home of your own.



Get the facts on our Direct-
Reduction Home Loan Plan
of achieving debt-free home
ownership through convenient
monthly payments.

We would be very glad to give you the facts and we invite you
to call at our office at your convenience.

The Kingston Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association
203 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.



See the
Range
on Display
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Magic Chef
GAS RANGE

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Models
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Second floor, Uptown

HERZOGS
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FRIGIDAIRE
with the "METER-MIXER"



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- Brick Laying
- Concrete Work
- Foundations

Our Work in the
Joe Len F. H. A. HOMES
Meets the Highest
Specifications

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY
GIVEN

Open For Inspection Tomorrow



Photo of the New Joe Len F. H. A. Homes, located on Roosevelt Avenue. These homes are open for public inspection starting at 1 P. M., Sunday, September 27.

The three F.H.A. houses, which were completed during September by Joe Len, local builder and promoter of attractive residential developments, as the beginning of a group of ten F.H.A. homes in Kingston's Roosevelt Park residential section, are attracting a great deal of attention, and public interest will undoubtedly show considerable increase after two of these homes are made available for public inspection, beginning tomorrow at one in the afternoon.

This new building enterprise of Mr. Len's, in keeping with the present day need for well-built, moderate-priced homes which can be financed at low cost for an extended number of years is in character with past achievements of Mr. Len, since he began his career as a builder after he made his home in Kingston seventeen years ago.

During his residence here Mr. Len has built approximately fifty houses; he developed Len Court

The Wart Hog
The wart hog inhabits Eastern Africa from Abyssinia to the Zambezi river. Other members of the same homely family can be found over most of the African continent. They usually live along streams and in holes in the ground. The strong tusks of the wart hog are highly prized by some natives of Africa, who extract them and string them together in necklaces.

Many Infringement Suits
Between 1866, when a patent on the Roberts torpedo, a device for shooting oil wells, was granted, and 1880, when its legality was upheld by the United States Supreme court, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, infringements were so widespread that they resulted in the filing of 16,000 suits and countersuits. And Roberts won every one that was brought to a decision.

Accidents Increase
Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings in the first six months of this year totaled 1,929, an increase of 100 compared with the corresponding period in 1925. Persons injured in such accidents totaled 2,270 in the first half of this year, an increase of 105 compared with the same period last year.

A House is as Good as Its PLUMBING
THAT IS WHY
These RUNDLE FIXTURES AND NATIONAL HEATING SYSTEM

Were Specified and Installed in the

JOE LEN F. H. A. HOMES

VISIT THESE HOMES NOW!

THE FOLLOWING FIXTURES ARE INSTALLED:

RUNDLE "M. VERNON" No. R-210A
Porcelain enameled built-in corner Bathtub with chrome supply fixtures.

RUNDLE "LAFAYETTE" No. R428
Porcelain Enamelled Pedestal Lavatory with all chrome waste and supply fixtures

RUNDLE "CONCORD" No. R562
Modern Design Toilet outfit with Vitreous China tank and bowl, including white seat.

JACKETED HOT WATER BONDED HEATING BOILER, No. 2W6. Heating capacity 1250 sq. ft. with National radiation.

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NETBURN Plumbing Supply Co.

Wholesale Distributors
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YOURS FOR A SPICK AND SPAN BATHROOM

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Manufacturer of Genuine Cinder CONCRETE BLOCKS, Specified and Used by the United States Government.

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 That Makes it
PERFECT

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LET US MAKE YOUR HOME PERFECT TOO!

William Spiegel

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What everyone looks for in a Model Home



I Want A Truly Convenient HOME



I Want An Honest Well-Built HOME



I Want A Really Economical HOME

WE HAVE STRIVEN TO INCORPORATE ALL THESE FEATURES IN OUR F.H.A. MODERN HOMES—AND COMBINED WITH THE FACT THAT THIS ROOSEVELT PARK LOCATION IS ONE OF THE CITY'S NEWEST AND FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS—THESE HOMES OFFER THE ULTIMATE IN LIVABILITY TO THEIR PURCHASERS.

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PERFECT
HOME,
a Reality!**

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VISIT THE
JOE LEN F. H. A. HOMES
IN ROOSEVELT PARK
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Lumber
Sash
Blinds
Flooring
Cement
Doors
Trim
Cabinets
Roofing

Materials bought from Us will always meet the highest F.H.A. Government Specifications

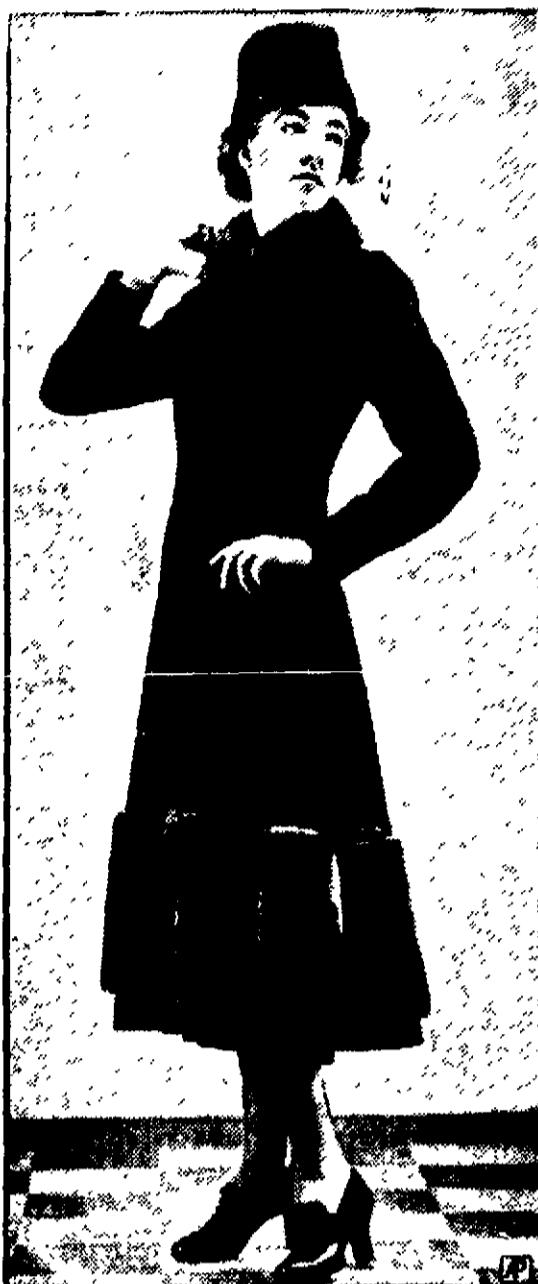
KINGSTON LUMBER CORP.

FAIR STREET EXTENSION

PHONE 2052

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Fur Trims And Fitted Waists Set Off The New Coats



From fitted waistline to full bordered hem this black wool coat shown in Fashion Futures is typical of the season's trend. It has the fur trim in nutria collar and band and the slender full skirted silhouette which spell chic this year. The shoes, too, are indicative of smart fall fashions, comprising black suede and kid and rising in a high front line.

By ADELAIDE KERR

"New York, (P)—"Black beauty" fashions, new face styles and coiffures without a single wave came to town in "Fashion Futures"—the Fashion Group's gigantic style pageant showing how the smart American woman should look this winter.

The huge display stressed the importance of clothes as black as jet relieved by touches of jewel-like color. Black suits, black dresses,

topped by black coats luxuriously trimmed with fur, ebony hued evening gowns and black hats finished with a towering colored velvet draped such as red and rose were shown.

New Fur Trim.

Coats are decked in new luxurious fur trims—mink tuxedo borders, twining silver fox scarfs, bands and pockets—and are nine times out of ten fitted close to the waistline and flared in the skirt.

Wool is the season's outstanding fabric. It appears in tweed evening wraps with gorgeous jeweled revers,

in broadcloth coats and suits, in tweed sports clothes and wool day-time dresses and coats.

As for make-up, the mannequins' faces, done by a leading American beauty expert, decreed an effect of naturalness for the winter of 1936-37.

A dark skinned brunette wearing olive green was made up with a creamy foundation, a coral toned rouge, peach colored powder, vivid lipstick and peacock green eye shadow so that her face glowed with natural-looking color. Faces generally were smooth, lipstick vivid

and eye shadow keyed to the color of the eyes.

Heads Kept Small.

One of the new hair dresses, created by Guillaume of Paris, was a page boy coiffure, with hair parted across the top of the head, bangs rolled under across the forehead and locks rolled under again at the nape of the neck. An evening coiffure worn a low cut Edwardian gown was swept back from the face into close curled coils, then swept back again into coils simulating the three Prince of Wales plumes. Heads were kept small, closely curled rolls were

featured, and the old marcel wave was virtually banished.

Other fashion notes which were stressed:

Borders are important, appearing in wide fur bands on coats, fitted jackets and dresses.

Stove Pipe Hats.

Hats are black, high and a trifle exotic—Persian cone toques, stove pipe, and toques with tall twisted drapes. Twists of danger red or golden oak velvet often accent them. Gloves are occasionally colored to match the trim.

Suits are all high in chic from the casual spectator sports outfit to the most formal black broadcloth trimmed with Persian lamb designed for town afternoon wear.

Scotch plaids are here in a big way—in entire suits with pleated skirts, plaid skirts worn with black jackets and in motoring and sports coats.

Trousered effects have kept their place in the mode. They are seen in plus four beach and shooting costumes, harem lame lounging clothes and culottes for spectator sports wear.

This wool tweed evening wrap cut on the soberest lines splashes the anomaly of velvet revers embroidered with glittering gold kid flowers and shimmering colored beads. Sciaparelli designed the original. All three models are Fashion Originators' Guild adaptations of Paris models displayed in America's biggest style pageant—Fashion Futures.

Lunch May Rule Day at School

way it is packed may either make or mar the food; and it may decide whether a sensitive youngster hides it in the bushes or eats from it proudly with his friends.

According to the college, a well-packed lunch may consist of sandwiches; fresh, canned or dried fruit, a relish such as celery, olives, pickles, radishes, carrot strips, and lettuce hearts; pudding, fruit sauce, or baked fruit, cookies, cake, doughnuts, or individual pies, or turnovers for dessert; and a beverage

such as milk, cocoa, tea or coffee, depending on the person for whom it is intended.

Snap and variety may be added to a packed lunch in the form of fruit, meat, fish or vegetable salads; plain hard-cooked or stuffed eggs; soups or chowders in a thermos bottle, or cheese.

The college suggests tin boxes or naps to carry lunches because these are easily sterilized. They can be cleaned, sealed, and aired easily and quickly, and holes can be punched in

them for ventilation. Containers should also be odorless, durable, light, easy to carry and attractive, the college says.

House plants are air conditioners to a small extent. They help keep the air fresh and humid.

If time does not permit you to make your own flower arrangement, call the florist; he will be glad to oblige.

There is no flower more suitable to carry for a fall wedding than the gladiolus.

Because you have a very beautiful, though ornate, flower container, don't feel obliged to use it. The simple one will be more attractive.

A sturdy pair of gloves is a useful accessory for the flower lover, especially for handling roses.

BEST OF HEALTH



PRUNE MILK DRINK

2 cups milk
2 cups prune juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients and shake vigorously.

Bright Contrasting Colors Distinguish Autumn Flowers



Flory Orange Triplum and Lavender-White Asters combine with a few Mittersweet berries in this stunning effect.

The Japanese have the lovely tea-table and tea-chamber. The shirayu sacerds are placed irregularly in an informal low base topped with three triplums as contrasting accents. Several sprigs of Mittersweet berries are added to tie together the orange of the base and the triplums.

As the trees take on their brilliant fall hues and the crisp Astums add an invigorating tang to life, what is more appropriate than fiery orange triplums, or red-hot poker as they are often called, in a low bowl of matching color and masses of white and lavender asters to accentuate the colored effect.

An arrangement of this type as shown in the illustration gives the necessary summertime touch to a dinner or tea-table.



Luxurious Simplicity Marks New Handbags

The newest bags designed for fall costume accessories are made of good materials and cut on the plainer lines. This big mail bag envelope is accented only by three wide silver metal bands whose shiny reflect that of the bag. It is carried with a black wool free-trimmed in silk braid surmounted Persian lamb worn with a forward-flung top of black felt accented by a fringe band.

Period Furniture Is Reborn

Truer Copies Designed By Moderns

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

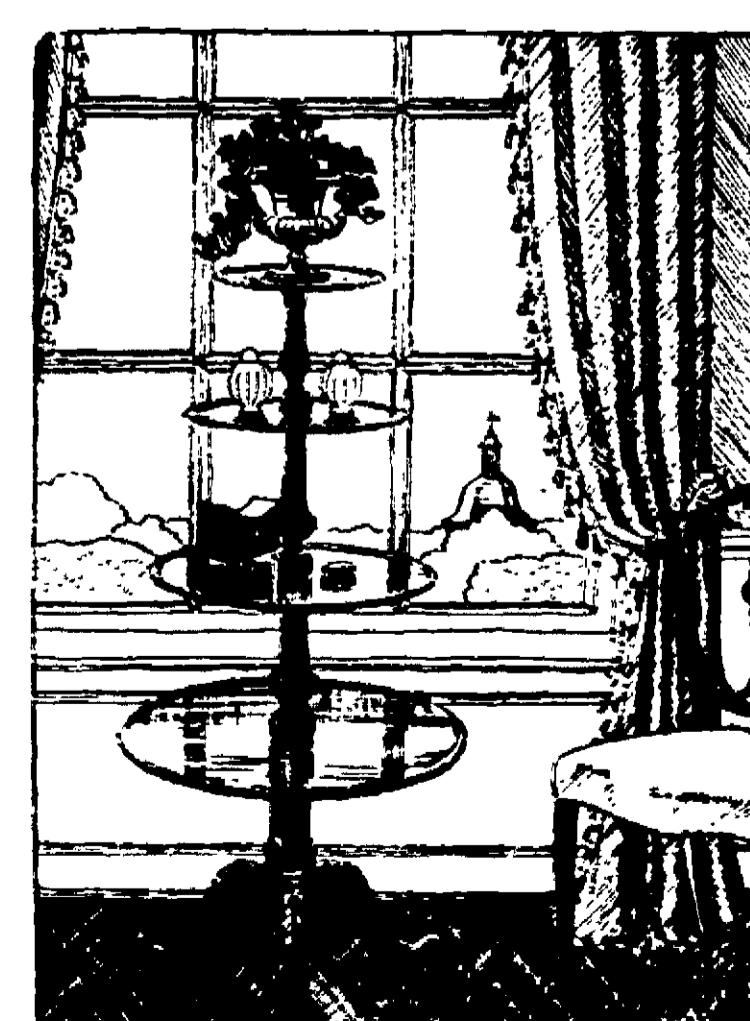
Even if you don't like modern furniture, you should be very grateful for it.

Because of modern furniture, you can now get better period furniture in any period you like—more beautiful, more comfortable, better made and much truer to the spirit of the originals.

In the first years of the modern style, the effort of the designers was to be different—and they were—as different as possible from beauty. Then the designers began to study just what it was which made the good designs of the past so good and the result was that they not only were able to make modern design beautiful but they learned how to reproduce the true lines of the early periods.

The meaningful, the glorified curves, the jumble style and the fake "period styles" are not with us anymore. The moderns tried to replace the horrors of our parents' and grandparents' furniture and in doing so they have brought us safely back a hundred, even three hundred years.

That's why those who don't like the modern are welcoming the new reproductions which are so much nearer the old.



These pieces are typical of the improved reproductions modern designers are making of period furniture.

reproduced wallpapers with intricate yellow grounds, soft sage green and blue, in quaint classic designs. Another notable group is in 18th century mahogany, including tables and desks for almost every use. They are beautiful enough to be treasured heirlooms of tomorrow.

Traver Appoints Claims Commission

County Judge Frederick G. Traver has appointed as commissioners of appraisal to hear claims and fix valuations on lands to be taken for the construction of the new viaduct bypass through Highland village the following:

Augustus Shufeldt of Kingston, George C. Brooks of Kingston and George H. Garrison of Alligerville, town of Rochester.

Some time ago the State Department forwarded plans and maps to County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth on behalf of the board of supervisors.

NOVEL BODICE A SLIMMING FEATURE OF THIS MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 8766

Need a flattering house frock in which to present a cheery picture any hour of the day? Order Pattern 8766, for it's slimming, becoming and easy to make. You'll don its trim lines in a jiffy, for this clever coat style wrap-around boasts only three buttons and a smart, adjustable sash. There's a maximum of style and comfort in the brief, puffed or flared sleeves, notched collar and pointed "waistcoat" bodice. Think how becoming it would be made up in seersucker, printed percale, gingham or chambray (in your most flattering color, of course!) The simple pattern is so easy to follow that you'll want to run up several versions. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 8766 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be Sure to State Size.

Just out! — THE NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Order yours today, and be first to make and wear its glorious new Fall styles. Smart, appropriate things that you can run up in no time; frocks for home, business, street wear, sports and partying. There's lots for the youngsters too. Don't miss the holiday gift suggestions! **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.**

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

quest that rights of way be secured for the construction of the route. For a long time many of the residents of the village of Highland have opposed the viaduct plan, contending that it will deprive the village of business.

The committee on rights of way for the Board of Supervisors have inspected the parcels to be acquired and agreements have been entered into between the committee and the several of the land owners. Where no agreement can be reached as to price condemnation proceedings will be instituted. Application for the appointment of commissioners of appraisal in condemnation proceedings was made to the county court by County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth on behalf of the board of supervisors.

BLOCK THAT KICK!



What's this? Eleanor Holm Jarrett (center), central figure in the Olympic "champagne incident," declared she would like to administer a "good swift kick" to Avery Brundage, American Olympic head. At a Philadelphia theater, where she appeared with her husband, Eleanor seemed to be getting into pretty fair kicking form. (Associated Press Photo)



9766

New Paltz Normal School Activities

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Economy Stressed

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Bacon, Corn or Wheat Cereal
French Toast
Broiled Sausages
Syrup
Coffe
Lunches
Oyster Stew
Crackers
Apple Sauce
Spice Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Creamed Codfish
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread
Butter
Cabbage Salad
Baked Apples
Cream
Coffee

Recipes For Three

French Toast
1 egg or 2 yolks
1 cup milk
42 teaspoon salt
42 teaspoon
cinnamon
Beat egg and milk, add seasonings and pour into shallow dish (soup plate is good). Place bread on fork, dip quickly into egg mixture and place in fat heated in frying pan. Cook until bread is well browned.

Oyster Stew
1 pint small oysters
142 teaspoon salt
1 quart whole milk
42 tablespoons butter
142 teaspoon paprika

Carefully inspect oysters and remove any shells, beat until well "plumped," add to rest of ingredients heated to boiling point, cook 1 minute and serve immediately.

Creamed Codfish and Mashed Potatoes
1/2 pound salt codfish
142 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
142 teaspoon
cinnamon
Cover codfish 4 inches with cold water. Stand 2 hours or longer, drain and cover 4 inches with boiling water. Simmer 20 minutes. Drain, melt butter and add flour, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add codfish, seasonings and egg. Cook 2 minutes. Pour into center of small platter and surround with potatoes.

Covered Codfish
142 cups hot mashed potatoes

Cover codfish 4 inches with cold water. Stand 2 hours or longer, drain and cover 4 inches with boiling water. Simmer 20 minutes. Drain, melt butter and add flour, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add codfish, seasonings and egg. Cook 2 minutes. Pour into center of small platter and surround with potatoes.

COUNTY COURT IS ADJOURNED TO SEPT. 30

County court is adjourned until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time it is expected the grand jury will hand up its report.

A short session was held Friday afternoon at which time two civil cases were announced settled and one case was moved over the term.

No. 16, Henry B. Wesley against Apollo Magneto Corporation, a breach of contract action, was announced as settled by N. J. Fowler of Fowler & Connolly, attorneys for plaintiff. Casbie & Ewir appeared for the defendant corporation.

Saturday the Senior Class sponsored the annual trip to Mohonk.

Approximately 130 students went by bus to Mountain Rest and hiked from there to the tower. This is the largest group of students to have taken the trip. Groups were organized at the Picnic Lodge for hikes to the tower, or up the Cretaceous Trail. Twenty girls also left New Paltz at 2:30 o'clock and hiked up through the Lemon Squeezers Trail and hiked back by 5 p. m., covering nearly 11 miles. This trip was sponsored by the Oating Club with Miss Mary Gray Davis in charge.

Various convives have been held

the open house for the wife of the Freshmen Class during the last week. The main purpose for this was to give the Freshmen an opportunity to visit the houses and the girls living there so that they may have a better insight of what society life has to offer and the part it plays in life here at New Paltz. The schedule was carefully worked out so no large crowds gathered at any one house. The Freshmen were scattered at the houses and introduced to the members and their wives about the home. Entertainment including dancing, group singing or other entertainment by members of the society was given at some of the houses. The affair ended with a go with the machine and no refreshments were served.

An action brought by Rose & Douglas Company against Councillor Van Genderen to recover money on an open account was heard over the term.

William Hines, who was succeeded last June to six months in the county jail on a plea of guilty to having received unexcused absences at Lake Hartwell, received a reduction of sentence. Hines and Frank Polley pleaded guilty to unlawful entry last June and were given equal sentences. Since their term began they have served as trustees in jail and their record has been good. Martin Attorney, Clarence B. Murray appeared and asked the court to reduce the sentence of Hines to 224 days since he had been given a reduction of sentence the last week. Both men were found to be equally involved in the case and the court was held should treat the same identical. At the time Hines had an opportunity to go to work if released from jail Mr. Murray said and he could not benefit if excepting the man in jail and presenting him again to work. The court agreed and the man was freed.

STATE COURT

No. 52, John Taper against Tom Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on contract, was also announced settled. N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff. Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 53, Walter E. Price against

Van Genderen to recover money on an open account was heard over the term.

William Hines, who was succeeded

last June to six months in the county

jail on a plea of guilty to having received unexcused absences at Lake Hartwell, received a reduction of sentence. Hines and Frank Polley pleaded guilty to unlawful entry last June and were given equal sentences. Since their term began they have served as

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the man in jail and presenting him

again to work. The court agreed

and the man was freed.

STATE COURT

No. 54, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 55, Walter E. Price against

Van Genderen to recover money on an

open account was heard over the term.

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last June to six months in the county

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the man in jail and presenting him

again to work. The court agreed

and the man was freed.

STATE COURT

No. 56, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 57, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 58, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 59, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 60, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 61, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 62, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 63, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 64, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 65, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

contract, was also announced settled.

N. J. Fowler appeared for plaintiff.

Clyde Gardner was attorney of record for defendants.

No. 66, John Taper against Tom

Krebs and Julia Krebs, an action on

Vacation? Phooey!—School's More Fun; Kids Learn As They Play Under New Plan



From "All The Children," 37th annual report of superintendent of schools, New York City

GIRL AT WORK

School offers many attractions for youngsters nowadays—such as basket weaving which holds this little girl's attention.

FUTURE TINBETTS?

Well, anyway, glee club material. Modern songs get a kick out of trying their voices at song as well as yelling over games on the playground.

YOUNG CREATORS

Today's schools believe in developing talent young—as witness this little man expressing himself with brush and paint.

Constructive Play

Dr. Mary D. Davis, federal specialist in primary education, says children are finding constructive pleasure outlets for their potential abilities in activity programs ranging from the building of model houses and the running of play restaurants to the interviewing of merchants about their business, the making of dictionaries and the publishing of class newspapers.

Tots in kindergarten build miniature street cars and motor buses, and set up traffic signals to prevent accidents. Second grade students learn about community life by building model towns, preparing food for their lunches and operating post offices. Children 5 and 6 years old participate in demonstrations of flour and butter making.

3 R's More Palatable

"There was a time not so long ago" says Dr. Davis, "when it was thought the whole function of the primary grades was to give children increasing practice in mastery of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Skill in the three R's is still essential but this skill can be developed in connection with life-like experiences giving the children a desire to master subjects which formerly were crammed down their unwilling throats by conscientious but overworked teachers," she says.

And an increasing number of parents are finding the new activity programs in reality more practical than the old methods of cut-and-dried study and recitation.

Old School "Like Factory"

Only a decade ago, she points out, the elementary school was described as "like a factory with the children living in a thoroughly regimented world". Immoveable seats in orderly rows fixed the sphere of each child's activities. From the timid six-year-old entering for the first time to the most assured high school senior the routine was much the same.

There were study periods in which children learned "lessons" from textbooks prescribed by the state and recitation periods in which they told the teacher what the book had said.

Children recited the battles of the Civil War in one period; the rivers of Africa in another and the parts of speech in a third.

"Big Shots" Taken Down

The old "perfect participle" and "ablative absolute" still have places in school training but they are not the educational "big shots" they formerly were. A high school class today teaches the seventh graders how to use the library; a primary class gets ready for an excursion to a farm, factory, store or museum.

Sixth grade pupils read the newspapers and report daily on important events. They write and present plays, study soil, flowers and crops. Jack brings a mongrel puppy to school and teacher encourages the children in study and care of the animal.

Today's children are learning to conserve property and health, to respect the rights of others, and in their education rests the hope for preservation of American democracy, Dr. Davis declares.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington—Many youngsters go eagerly to school these days for they find it more fun than vacation.

That's the observation of educators who attribute the abrupt change of attitude to a modernized educational system. School work today is made interesting and meaningful instead of the boresome duty it was in the old days. It is designed as a link to the actual life of the community.

A thousand and one new practices are being employed. For instance, "Bossie" is brought to the schoolroom on a truck so that city children can see—many of them for the first time—where milk comes from.

Schneider and Maines Show Well In Maroon Workout

The Maroon and White pigskin pushers terminated their third week of pre-game preparation by engaging in their fifth successive scrimmage. Coach Klas divided the first two squads into teams of equal strength and the result was an evenly-contested struggle. Tommy Maines tore through a wide gap at tackle to climax a long march down the field. "Gal" Studer attempted a drop-kick but it was just a little wide of its destination. Schneider, stockily built halfback, featured during the early stages of the performance by getting away for a 30 yard gallop and then spearing a pass from amidst three defenders. His showing yesterday was the dominating factor in his squad's advances and he performed well on defense as well. Tommy Maines got off several long-range boots to turn back scoring thrusts. The pass-grabbing on both teams was nifty to behold but the tackling was not up to standard.

Before the contact work, Coach Klas sent the first two aggregations through a passing drill and then followed with a series of punt-covering maneuvers involving the kick-off. Both defensive and offensive stations were given proper instructions as to their assignments. Both Rifembury and Holstein who did the kicking-off got off some distance-smashers with "Rif" particularly effective. With the Klasmen entering the home-stretch before the initial encounter with Liberty, the Maroon mentor has brought his squad along in fine fashion and a cohesive unit will take the field. During the past three weeks great strides have been made and Kingston will have a combination worthy of wearing the Maroon and White and of the support of Kingston fans.

Kingston High School is to play its four local games in an enclosed area. Coach G. Warren Klas gave definite assurance that all scheduled

home contests at the Fair Grounds will be held at that site. Due to the open condition of the field at present it was very problematical as to the staging of the games listed on the Maroon and White local menu. However, the Maroon mentor has been considering the possibility of installing a canvas enclosure and yesterday stated that negotiations had been completed for its purchase. The canvas strip will be approximately eight feet high and is of durable material. With an attractive home schedule of Poughkeepsie, Schenectady, Port Jervis and Norwich, Kingston fandom can now rest assured in the knowledge that home games will be played as scheduled.

Clowns, Chichester Closi Picks N. Y.

The Closi Clowns will play Chichester Sunday afternoon at Lanesville, instead of Napanoch at that village. Manager Angelo Closi announced this himself this morning, when he called at The Freeman editorial department and almost caused a riot with his prediction on the World Series.

"I'm here," said Closi, "to announce that the Clowns will play Chichester Sunday, not Napanoch, on account of a cancellation."

The busy Delaware avenue grocer was then ready to dash out, but was stopped by a sports writer.

"Just a minute, Closi. Who do you think will win the World Series?"

Picking up a couple of baseball pictures, studying them for a minute, he remarked:

"Well, I don't know. It's hard to say, but I think it'll be New York." The sports reporter turned a back flip, two other local baseball managers fainted, and Closi made a dash for his grocery truck to hurry around with the Saturday deliveries.

In the Chichester game, Jack Dodge will pitch for the Clowns. "Red" Lane probably will be his opponent.

Pretty soft for Johnny Q. Voter right now, with all the things candidates are promising him.



Babcock Herd Won 14 Prizes at Fair

Manager William Mellert of Babcock Farms dairy, Hurley avenue, was a proud man today. He had reason to be, because his entries in the Ulster County Fair cleaned up in competition Friday.

This morning when asked by a reporter how his cattle made out, Mellert replied:

"The Babcock herd cleaned up. Our stock took 10 first prizes and

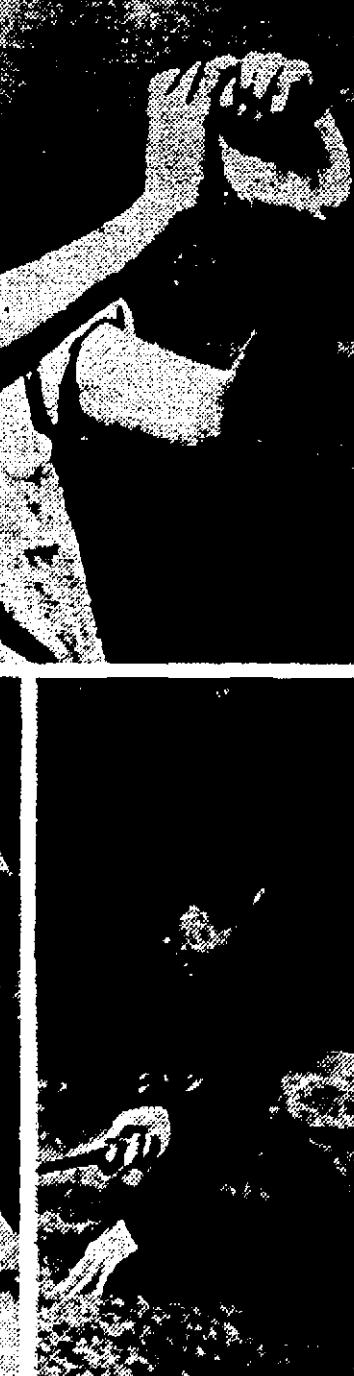
four seconds. Not bad, eh?"

Mellert praised Charles Barnett, his efficient cattle man, and gave him credit for having the stock in the fine condition that impressed the judges. Barnett had 10 entries in the fair, the choice of the Babcock herd of 30 cattle.

Winning blue ribbons is nothing new for Barnett. He started taking the blue ones when a 4-H Club member.

According to football enthusiasts who have attended practices, the Yellow Jackets look better than in any previous season, and it has been forecast that the Kingstonians will make real grid history this fall.

FORE! IT'S TEE-TIME FOR THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL



World-Series Special DIRECT FROM KINGSTON TO

INDO GROUNDS
YANKEE STADIUM

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\$2.00 — ROUND TRIP — \$2.00

LEAVES KINGSTON (Fleetway Terminal) 8:00 A. M.
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ALLOWING 2 TO 2 HOURS TO OBTAIN TICKETS FOR GAME.
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AND PAID FOR NOT LATER THAN NIGHT BEFORE EACH GAME.

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21 THOMAS ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Games At Pine Plains.
Pine Plains, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—Army war games brought spectacular chemical warfare to the north country today. A platoon from the Second Separate Chemical Battalion, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and a detachment of the Chemical Warfare Service, received orders to lay a smoke screen by driving shells above the border of the camp where the Second Infantry Brigade is holding two weeks maneuvers.

J. Volney Lewis and Summer M. Anderson, national park service geologists, have just completed the first comprehensive geological examination of the lava beds at Lava Beds National Monument, Calif.

Here are some of the favorites in the Women's National tournament at Coney Island: Chub Stevens, N. J.; Marion Miller (top left) of Lexington, Ky.; Ruth Burton (top right); British champion Margaret Greatorex Cross (bottom left); of Coral Gables, Fla.; Patsy Berg (bottom center); runner-up in last year's tournament; Mrs. O. S. Hill (bottom right) of Kansas City, who has won every major event except the National. (Associated Press Photo).

Complete First Division in the Majors Will be Decided Sunday

CLUB STANDINGS.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	60	.605
St. Louis	87	65	.572
Chicago	85	67	.559
Pittsburgh	84	68	.553
Cincinnati	72	79	.477
Boston	70	82	.461
Brooklyn	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	53	100	.346

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	50	.659
Detroit	83	69	.545
Washington	81	70	.536
Chicago	79	70	.530
Cleveland	78	73	.517
Boston	73	79	.480
St. Louis	56	93	.376
Philadelphia	52	99	.344

Little World Series

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

New York 3, Boston 2.

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

Others not scheduled.

American League

New York 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings)

St. Louis 8, Cleveland 2 (1st).

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6 (2nd).

Washington 9, Boston 3.

Others not scheduled.

Little World Series

Milwaukee 7, Buffalo 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Boston at Philadelphia.

American League

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Washington.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's Homers

Rolfe, Yankees	42
Crosetti, Yankees	42
Johnson, Athletics	42
Puccinelli, Athletics	42
Averill, Indians	42
McCarthy, Giants	42

The Leaders

Fordham Rams Biggest, Fastest And Most Promising Says Crowley

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Fordham has the biggest, fastest, and most promising football squad in years, but if they don't win a major game Coach Jimmy Crowley won't be surprised.

"I feel at home with this squad because they're big and I can't pronounce their names," says Crowley, "but we're playing so many tough teams that we can have a good year and still lose almost every ball game."

By tough teams, Crowley means southern Methodist, St. Mary's (California), Pittsburgh, Purdue, Georgia and New York U., all of which meet the Rams in New York.

To meet this schedule, Crowley has a nucleus of the following 16 players:

John Druze, Irvington, N. J., and Leo Paquin, Brockton, Mass., ends; Al Babarsky, Shenandoah, Pa., Jim Lawler, Astoria, N. Y., and Ed Franco, Jersey City, N. J., tackles; Vincent Lombardi, Brooklyn, Phil Marion, Eddystone, Pa., and Nathan Pierce, Biddeford, Me., guards; Edix Gangemi, Freeport, N. Y., and Alex Wojciechowicz, South River, N. J., centers; and Captain Francis Maitte, New Haven, Conn., Joe Dulke, Lowell, Mass., John Lock, Pains, Pa., Warren Mulrey, Malden, Mass., Andy Palau, Bristol, Conn., and Joe Woitkoski, Pittsfield, Mass., backs.

Both Babarsky and Franco earned their letters as guards, but Babarsky was shifted to tackle in spring practice and Franco was moved over this week.

The rest of the line is pretty well set. Paquin and Druze, last year's regular flankers, will be at ends; Lombardi will be at left guard and Mike Kochel, a sophomore from Bloomfield, N. J., probably at right. Wojciechowicz is sure of his center position, and the backfield probably will be made up of Palau, quarterback; Maitte and Al Gurske, newcomer from Bristol, Conn., at the halves, and Dulke, fullback.

Gurske is Crowley's hope to replace last year's captain, Joe Manning. He is a rugged, swift, 190-pound ball-carrier who can pass. Crowley hopes he will develop into the key man in the Fordham offense.

The Rams' mentor also is expecting Bill Richards, a promising fullback from Mahanoy City, Pa., to come through this year. He was injured last year after looking good as a freshman.

An exceptionally strong defensive line last year, Fordham this year is expected to throw the ball around.

Crowley promises this much: "We'll be running from the same formations that we have a new cycle of plays. We're going to see what can be done about speeding up our offense."

The schedule, with all games in New York:

(By The Associated Press)

Pearl, Ill.—Freddie King, Chicago, and Red Vagnoone, Newark, drew; George Lanson, St. Louis, pinned Walter Strohs, Vancouver.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

Hollywood—Andre Lenglet, 217, France, and Jack Roper, 201, Los Angeles, drew, (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Billy Bonner, 177, Detroit, knocked out Eddie Hocerar, 177½, Cleveland, (2).

RUSTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Pearl, Ill.—Freddie King, Chicago, and Red Vagnoone, Newark, drew; George Lanson, St. Louis, pinned Walter Strohs, Vancouver.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Hollywood—Andre Lenglet, 217, France, and Jack Roper, 201, Los Angeles, drew, (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Billy Bonner, 177, Detroit, knocked out Eddie Hocerar, 177½, Cleveland, (2).

Cadets in High Spirits For First Game Oct. 3 With Washington, Lee

Kings Point, Sept. 26.—With but the ball in their stride, that end of the game seems well under control. With Erikson, Isbell, Blanchard, Mather, Nason and Maxwell at tackle, and Smith, Kimball, Ohman, Little, Engstrom and Miller at guard, those positions are well fortified. At center, Howell seems to have the call over Hartline, Kirby-Smith and Hall... but with all of these men inexperienced, results will count.

The Army coaches' most perplexing problem has been to find a center and a quarterback. However, Lt. Coaches Bloody Saunders and Mo Daily are working hard on this task and Howell, who came up from the B squad last year, and played well against the Navy, seems to be the answer for the pivotal position. At quarterback, Kasper has the detail. The 165 pound Kasper worked his way up from the B squad last year. His experience in major games is limited, being behind two experienced quarterbacks last year, but the way he handles the team in practice, indicates that he is ready. Martin and Ockershauser, who are under Kasper at the job, picking up the Army system fast. Coach Davidson likes the way Kasper not only calls his signals, but blocks, punts and runs with the ball, and has consistently used him on his first variety.

Advance notice about Army opponents has had to play many of them through an entire game with opponents constantly throwing them replacements.

Head Coach Bill Wood is giving much time on the kicking practice of the West Point backfield. With Meyer, Craig and Ockershauser constantly booting the punts into the middle, the kicking assignment seems in good hands. Coach Wood, in the task of producing expert line, and the results shown of a high caliber. He is also doing the same three together.

Kasper, Martin and Ockershauser, the quarterbacks, throwing that are hitting the mark with consistency, that indicates much work this year.

They will have a group of ends that will be hard to tame. Preston, Hippo, Kubes and Sullivan are all living up to the Army tradition of having ends. Kubes and Sullivan are only new men in the group, showing up well, and with one will be able to take their

with three successful wing men. Paul Burttzane is the best on pass receiving, and Stromberg and Preston taking third.

NOW THAT'S OVER—BRING ON THE YANKS!



Cheering each other after the victory over the Boston Bees that gave them the National League pennant, these New York Giant players seemed confident they could give plenty trouble to the Yankees in the World Series. Left to right: Fred Fitzsimmons, pitcher; Joe Moore, center field; Hank Danning, catcher; Dick Bartell, shortstop; Sam Leslie, first base; Clyde Cesterman, pitcher; Manager Bill Terry, coach; Snyder, Hal Schumacher, pitcher; Coach Luque (above Schumacher). (Associated Press Photo)

DeCicco Confident Hedricks Can Take Over Colonials on Sunday

Manager Jimmy DeCicco, of the Hedricks, was confident today that his tossers would come out on top in their game with the Colonials at the Pan-Am diamond, Saugerties road, Sunday afternoon. Starting time is 2:30.

"We won the City League championship, didn't we? The Hedricks are playing the same brand of ball now as when they copped the pennant, and I can see no reason why we should pack 'em in like flies."

Brown when a scribe asked him if he would use him again. "Why shouldn't we send him to the mound? He can repeat, I think. Furthermore, with Joe on the hill, we should pack 'em in like flies."

Tomorrow's game is the last in the series between the teams. The Colonials won the first 10-6, and the Hedricks the second, 7-1.

Brown is a popular young pitcher, and has lots of batters who probably will be around Sunday to lay their charge on his chances of bringing through the Hedricks.

Rutherford, who did a good relief job last week, pitching against Brown, may get the call from Manager Davis to start. However, this is not a certainty, and Shackett may go in to begin the fray. And, maybe, Bill Thomas will pitch. This Pennsylvania leaguer, home from a big season, will be with the Colonials Sunday, according to reports.

Manager Davis expects to revamp the Colonial lineup for the deciding clash. Jaul Joyce, Charley Lay, Jim

Turk and Eddie Burgevin will comprise the infield quartet, with C. Tiano, M. Tiano and Thomas in the outfield. Joe Hoffman will do the catching.

The Brewers, confident that Brown

can repeat his string of triumphs,

will stand pat so far as is known.

Art Mitchell, who was out of the

lineup last week, may return Sun-

day.

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DiMaggio is the big question mark.

The 21-year-old kid from Flores has

had a wonderful first year under the

big top. His bat, his grand throwing

arm, his confidence and poise had

much to do with instilling the old

winning spirit in the Yankees.

Can Jarry Joe come through

under the tension and pressure that

only a world series, with its big

money stake, involves? On the

answer to that may hinge the out-

come of the interborough warfare.

Rated off his flop in the all-star

game at Boston, it would seem Di

Maggio can suffer from too much

spotlight.

DiMaggio's season record excels

that of any Giant outfielder except

Ott. He has a decided edge in all

Rippe came along.

By ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—From every angle except speed and perhaps color, for whatever that elusive element is worth at the world series payoff window, the New York Giants excel their Yankee neighbors in outfield equipment for the forthcoming frolic on opposite banks of the Harlem river.

The National Leaguers, all things considered, have the best all-around outfield in baseball at the current writing, regardless of whether Hank Lehrer or Jim Ripple joins the middle guard between Joe Moore and Mel Ott.

This takes into consideration the three essential factors of hitting, fly-catching and throwing. It holds true in spite of the slump of Lehrer, who dropped from a .330 slugger in 1935 to a part-time worker this season hitting only .280 and consequently yielded to Jim Ripple, product of the International League.

The Yankees have youthful and relatively inexperienced outfield trio. The combination of Jake Powell and George Selkirk, flanking the sensational Joe DiMaggio, boasts an aggregate major league background of only a half dozen years.

DiMaggio is the big question mark. The 21-year-old kid from Flores has had a wonderful first year under the big top. His bat, his grand throwing arm, his confidence and poise had much to do with instilling the old winning spirit in the Yankees.

Can Jarry Joe come through under the tension and pressure that only a world series, with its big money stake, involves? On the answer to that may hinge the outcome of the interborough warfare.

Rated off his flop in the all-star game at Boston, it would seem DiMaggio can suffer from too much spotlight.

DiMaggio's season record excels

that of any Giant outfielder except

Ott. He has a decided edge in all

Rippe came along.

The Giant attack pivots around Ott, now in his ninth full season at the ripe old age of 27. He has had one of his best years.

Selkirk, the Yankee right fielder, packs a solid punch and is fleet of foot than Ott, but not otherwise in the same class with his Giant rival.

In left field, Jojo Moore has an equally decisive margin over Powell, except in aggressiveness and speed.

The Yankees are shy of outfield substitutes. Bob Sheehan is the only able-bodied reservist, since Myril Horwitz was put on the shelf by an accident. The Giants have George Davis, a regular until Lehrer and

Rippe came along.

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Rippe came along.

McLean, ss; C. Neff, rf; p; F. Neff, lb; Davis, lf; Crager, 2b; Debromby, rt; Roosa, c; Muller, 3b; LaPolt, p; Merril, rf.

Charlie Neff, relieving LaPolt in the second inning, put on a great show in the following seven stanzas, allowing only one hit as Johnny Boyce, a member of the New York Yankees, looked on to determine whether the Hurons have major league caliber in their lineup.

Thomas Kristic, anxious to see

whether the Rosendale Juniors

"A couple of months ago I donated my place to the Juniors. They ran off a card party with the help of their parents, clearing \$78. With this they bought neat baseball uniforms, and have been playing at Kristic field evenings and Sundays. In these boys are interested because some of them will be our future senior players.

"My candid opinion about the series, which is to start Sunday, is that the Hurons should win because they have a good coach"—Thomas Kristic.

Prospects Bright For Grand Circuit

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 26 (AP)—With 400 horses on the ground, including Rosalind and Greyhound, respective winners of the Hambletonian this year and last, and Twilight Song, champion two-year-old trotter, prospects for the 64th annual grand circuit meeting, which opened here today, are considered the brightest in history.

The inaugural day features will be the two-year-old trotting Futurity and the \$2,000 Walnut Hall Cup 2-14 trot. Three other races on the card will bring together some of the outstanding performers in the lower divisions.

The senior \$10,000 Kentucky Futurity, in which Rosalind is entered, will be run September 29. Greyhound is entered in the rich Transylvania Stake scheduled for October 1.

Agate Is Special Mascot; Many Kinds Are Reported

One portion of Mr. Kristic's letter states that the Hurons were sort of a mascot to his grape and vegetable crop. "When Joel Bell went over the farm Saturday evening after the rain and tramped on the vegetation, and towards the end of the season took bunches of grapes along with the grapevines.

"I did not want to have any attachments with the Hurons manager about it, but decided not to let them have the field and longer as they did not appreciate it."

Undoubtedly the Kristics feel the same as the owner of their playground. This along with the baseball rivalry for the rural championship goes a long way to assure a real crowd at Kristic Field Sunday afternoon.

Manager Johnny Pease, who took up the baseball side alone, in a communication to the sports department, ignoring the grape question, expressed confidence in his players to come through. Pease didn't name his lineup though, and whether he will field up with some of the major leagues who are not busy now, the Indians and Parks and the world series permanent members is something to keep Fred Baumgardner from sleeping nights.

The Hurons' manager will take the same lineup that represented the winners of the White Ducks.

Some fine agates come from Scotland and are there called Scottish pebbles. In the shape of the Highlands they are sold as souvenirs.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

BRUNDAGE DEFENDS JARRETT CASE



Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic committee, returned to the United States on the liner *Vulcan* and stoutly defended to a news reporter the dismissal of Elmer Hart Jarrett for striking "Foxy," replies Elmer, a Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Offices:

Uptown

CH. Chauffer, UK. Dump Truck, G.H. Houseworker, J.W. Inventor, Manager, MT. Office, Reliable Garage, Trailor, W.G. 13, 55 Downtown MY

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, all sizes up to five horsepower; one electric washing machine; one electric hot water heater; two radios. We buy used motor. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BIG LOAD—A-1 dry wood, \$2. John Lynch; phone 2185 W.

A BIG LOAD—dry rock oak wood, sawed any length, \$2. Phone 2356, Harley Paley.

A DRY KINDLING—stove, paper wood, Accordion, violin repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

ADDING MACHINE—good as new; priced at \$60 for quick sale to cash buyer. Phone 3470 between 8:30 and 5.

ADDING MACHINE—Call 28-W.

AIR COMPRESSOR—assortment of tools. 157 Smith avenue.

BARRIER FIXTURES—three chairs, three back mirrors, sterilizer, barrier pole, etc. 27 Progress street.

BARGAIN SALE—indirect floor lamp, electric mixer, porcelain top kitchen table, glassware, etc. Brooks, 155 Pearl street.

BED-END BED—walnut, practically new. Call 341 R.

BLOCK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1574.

CABBAGE—Jersey Wakefield 223 Hurley avenue.

CANNING TOMATOES—first class, 25¢ per basket; beets, 25¢ dozen bunches, 75 Rayne street.

CASTINGS MADE—for stove, furnace and boiler grates, also fire pots. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

CHILD'S CRIB—low-end, extra large, complete; also white enamel crib. In solid ice box, 75 lb. capacity. Phone 3883.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—Inquire 133 Urell street.

COMBINATION SINK—and laundry tray, made of oil burner; coal stoker, used as demonstration. Appliance Weber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

CONCORD GRAPES—2c lb. Joseph Triolo, Glens, N. Y.

CONCORD GRAPES—and apples. R. Christensen, Ulster Park, Old State Road.

CONCORD GRAPES—\$2 per 100 lbs delivered. C. Crone; phone 3061.

CONCORD GRAPES—2c per lb.; bring containers. Rodman, Ulster Park.

CONCORD GRAPES—by ton or less. Greening apples, 50¢ per bushel; bring own containers. Charles E. Schulte; phone 374-M.

"COOLERATOR"—the new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Tel. 227 Blawenwater Lake Ice Co.

CORN—for canning, 15¢ per dozen, delivered. Phone 2386-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE—modern; reasonable; may be seen at any time. Phone 1769-W.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—16 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferty street. Phone 2817.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—and fans; very reasonable. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used good condition; reasonable. 22 Broad-

way.

FAMILY COW—good, young, fresh in July. Ulster, Route 2, Box 72, Kingston.

FURNITURE—bedroom suite, chairs, sewing machine, table, etc. J. Kruse, River Road, Port Ewen.

GAS RANGE—modern, good condition; reasonable. Call 1465-J.

GASOLINE ENGINE—five horsepower, with saw table. Phone 1725-M.

GRAPES—2c per lb.; broilers, 2 to 3½ lbs. 20c per lb. 311 Clifton avenue; phone 2726-R.

GRAPES—and top soil. Alfred Lapace, Ashokan, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—store lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

IRISH SETTER—50 Wurts street; phone 1881.

MANGEL BEETS—winter potatoes. John Baker, Plaza Road, one mile from Kingston; phone 120 W.

MANGEL BEETS—40 tons, for stock feeders. Powell, Plaza Road.

MCINTOSH APPLES—Farmer, French Farm, Ritten, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY—for a baker. A retail bakery, doing great business, will sell cheap for cash in New Paltz; reason for selling, Illinois. Phone 259, New Paltz; P. O. Box 51, New Paltz.

PERSIAN KITTENS—pedigreed. Call 1172.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winter, Clinton avenue. Phone 1112.

PIPELESS FURNACE—reasonable. Phone 380-2.

PUPPIES—wire-haired fox terrier. Frank Zelle, Stone Ridge.

RADIOS—new, \$14.35 up; used, \$5. Write and repair all makes. Himes Radio Shop, phone 458-W, 125 Newark avenue.

REFRIGERATOR, OIL BURNER, SERV-ICE—A. H. Constant, 101 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 3621-H.

SEED WHEAT—No. 1, 12 bushel. Maple Lane Farm; phone 2252.

STOVES—furniture, floor covering, bedding, also hot and cold. Phone 2927-J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Haymarket avenue.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-nels; angles; rails; pipe; sleeves. B. Alton and Sons.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. The Vulcanizing Gulf Station, Wilbur avenue.

TRIMETAL—with case. A-1 condition; reasonable. 21 Hurley Avenue, phone 2346.

TYPEWRITER—adding machine, check protector, typewriter. The City Repair Service, 100-120 Broadway, and 28 John street.

USED RADIOS—thoroughly recommended. Peter Wolfe, Inc., 422 Broadway, phone 22.

USED TIRES—245 Washington avenue and Park, 116 Elmendorf Street.

VARIETY FABRIC, LINEN, ETC.—quilts, wood and cane chairs, furniture, bar cabinet. 116 St. James.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

PROBLEMS—and raising chickens. Bertyn, 126 Elmendorf, phone 971-W.

TERRIERS—6000—New Hampshire breed, listing, 400 three months old. Wear Mountain, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

TENTS—used, mosquito, traps, etc. 22 W. Green Street, Kingston, 16th Street, 12th Street.

TO LET

HOTEL FOR LEASE—The Phoenix Hotel, bar, grill and restaurant at Phoenixia, N. Y., is for lease. Excellent winter sports program for the coming season makes this a most desirable proposition. Attractive terms to right party. J. P. Elmendorf, Prop.

HOUSES—date and apartments. Hedges, phone 2584-M.

ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished. 12 Hurley street.

TWO ROOMS—and store. Inquire Harry Mann, 21 Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Dictators, Underwriters, Smith-Victor, Sunstrand, etc. O'Reilly's, 320 Broadway, and 28 John street.

USED TIRES—thoroughly recommended. Peter Wolfe, Inc., 422 Broadway, phone 22.

USED TIRES—245 Washington avenue and Park, 116 Elmendorf Street.

VARIETY FABRIC, LINEN, ETC.—quilts,

wood and cane chairs, furniture, bar cabinet. 116 St. James.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BOATBOATS—John Fischer, 324 Abel street.

PERSONAL

OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTS—discreetly. One house under quote reflected by an expert. Write William L. Linton, Esq.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—two rooms and sun porch, private bath, with shower. Westinghouse refrigerator, oil heat; adults only. 280 Washington avenue.

APARTMENTS—all improvements, hot water day and night; also shower and bath. Bodefeld, 88 Elmendorf avenue.

APARTMENTS—several, 73 East Strand, inquire 48 Elmendorf.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, 4 Storyesian street. Inquire 48 Elmendorf.

APARTMENT—adults only. 88 Cedar street.

APARTMENTS—five and six rooms. Phone 81.

APARTMENTS—three rooms; adults only. Call after 5 o'clock, 26 South Prospect street.

APARTMENT—six rooms; \$15. Moore, 62 Girard street.

APARTMENT—three large rooms, bath, hot water, heat furnished; garage; adults; ready October 1st; Albany avenue, just over city line. Phone 311-A. ROOMS—two and three, heated, hot water, all conveniences; adults. 73 Crown street.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, oil heat, furnished. \$27.50 month. Phone 1011.

FLAT—four and five rooms. Phone 631.

FLAT—five rooms, to middle-aged couple. \$16. Clearwater; phone 2781.

FLAT—Inquire 42 Van Buren street; phone 68-W.

FLAT—six rooms, with improvements. \$15. Elmendorf street.

FLATS—five rooms, 36 Henry street, improvements, in nice condition for small family. Inquire 34 Henry street; phone 2227-M.

FOUR ROOMS—52 Hudson street. Call 489-R.

HASBROOK AVE.—three rooms and bath. Phone 1273-W.

ROOMS—four or five, all improvements, heat furnished, oil burner, four rooms, \$20; five rooms, \$25; garage if desired. 52 Elmendorf street.

SIX ROOMS—bath, all improvements; garage. 135 East Chester street.

UPPER FLAT—five rooms, bath. 102 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—corner Prince street and Foxhall avenue. Phone 251-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—pleasant two room, and bath, private porch; garage. 167 Hurley avenue; phone 1149-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—two and three-room apartment; also single. 101 Green street.

NICE ROOMS (3)—and sun room, all improvements, garage, oil burner, four rooms, \$20; five rooms, \$25; garage if desired. Call Friday, Keye's Studio, 582 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS (2)—attractive location, near business, garage. Phone 1844.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—for business woman; centrally located. Phone 209-J.

BROADWAY—near hospital, furnished room, \$3 weekly. Phone mornings 1665-R.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—\$2.50 up; up town. Phone 3108, 8 Main street.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—desirable for business or professional man. 43 Crown street. Mrs. Reed; phone 1012.

FRONT ROOMS—two or three; for sleeping or housekeeping, first floor, all modern improvements, private porch, large yard; garage, large room for gentle men. Call 2571 for information.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping, if desired. 711 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping apartments. 42 Cedar street and 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping, keeping with garage. Phone 1038.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements; \$3 a week. 67 Fairmount avenue; phone 122-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for one or two gentlemen. 37 Downs street; phone 2417.

FURNISHED ROOM—180 Elmendorf street. Call evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM—54—pleasant furnished rooms (2); large, light.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—with heat, first floor; use of kitchen; electric heat, hot water; at all times; telephone in hall. Frank Elmendorf, 12 Clinton avenue.

ROOM—with kitchen privileges for one or two people. 137 Henry street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—on Furnace street. Inquire at 135 Prospect street; phone 1218-H.

HOUSES TO LET

EXTRAORDINARY—bedroom suite, chairs, new machine, table, etc. 311 Clinton avenue; phone 2726-R.

GRAPES—and top soil. Alfred Lapace, Ashokan, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—store lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

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SEED WHEAT—No.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHAS E. JACOB

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Stock market prices swept forward with a rush today as bullish ammunition apparently was found in the French plan to devalue the franc and the pact for maintaining currency equilibrium, among Britain, France and the United States.

Many issues climbed fractions to 5 points and some even more. Profit taking in the final hour reduced extreme gains in some instances, but most of the leaders closed around their tops. Transfers approximated \$100,000 shares.

Large blocks of stocks changed hands at the fast opening in which the tickler tape for a while fell about 2 minutes behind actual transactions on the floor of the exchange.

The pace slowed later but picked up near the finish.

Most foreign exchange rates were nominal as both Paris and London markets were suspended. Unofficial trades were reported in Sterling from \$4.91 to \$4.94 against yesterday's figure of \$5.02. The French unit was quoted at 4.90 cents and small sales were said to have been made at 5.05 cents. Friday's rate was around 4.85 cents. A quotation of 67 cents was placed on the guilder, off .43 of a cent.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N.Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City, branch office, 282 Wall street:

Quotations at 12 noon.

Allegany Corp. 41%

A. M. Byers & Co. 29%

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 22%

Allegheny Chalmers 50%

American Can Co. 123%

American Car Foundry 60%

American & Foreign Power 74%

American Locomotive 84%

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 80%

American Sugar Refining Co. 63%

American Tel. & Tel. 175%

American Tobacco Co. 100%

American Radiator 22%

Anchors Copper 89%

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 60%

Associated Dry Goods 21

Auburn Auto. 24%

Baldwin Locomotive 3%

Pittsburgh & Ohio Ry. 25%

Bethlehem Steel, Del. 60%

Briggs Mfg. Co. 59

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 29%

Canadian Pacific Ry. 114%

C. I. Case 121%

Ferro DePaco Copper 58%

Pittsburgh & Ohio R. R. 68

Chicago & North Western R. R. 81%

Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

Chrysler Corp. 122%

Ford Motor Co. 121%

General Electric Co. 45%

General Motors 69

General Foods Corp. 89%

Gold Dust Corp. 18%

Goodrich (B. F. Goodrich) 22%

Great Northern P. R. 40%

Great Northern Ore 20%

Houston Oil 18%

Hudson Motors 82

International Harvester Co. 60%

International Nickel 12

International Tel. & Tel. 12

Jones-Manville & Co. 118%

Kelvinator Corp. 18%

Kennecott Copper 49

Krebs (H. S.) 27%

Lehigh Valley R. R. 18%

Liggett Myers Tobacco Co. 103%

Lowe's Inc. 38%

Nack Trucks, Inc. 41

McKeesport Tia Plate 92

Mid-Continent Petroleum 21%

Montgomery Ward & Co. 48%

Nash Motors 17

National Power & Light 112%

National Biscuit 30%

New York Central R. R. 43%

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 43%

North American Co. 30%

Northern Pacific Co. 27%

Packard Motors 12%

Pacific Gas & Elec. 20

Penny, J. C. 21%

Pennsylvania Railroad 88%

Phillips Petroleum 42%

Public Service of N. J. 43

Railman Co. 63

Radio Corp. of America 100%

Republic Iron & Steel 24

Rivco Tobacco Class B 64

Rockwell & Co. 67%

Southern Pacific Co. 44%

Southern Railroad Co. 23%

Standard Brands Co. 15%

Standard Gas & Electric 10%

Standard Oil of Calif. 25%

Standard Oil of N. J. 51%

Standard Oil of Indiana 27%

Studebaker Corp. 14%

Strom-Vacuum Corp. 18%

Tenn Corp. 27%

Telegraph Co. 33%

Trans World Airlines 46

Trans Pacific R. R. 12%

United Gas Improvement 15%

United Corp. 20%

U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 50

U.S. Industrial Alcohol 41

U.S. Rubber Co. 21%

U.S. Steel Corp. 70%

Western Union Telegraph Co. 27%

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 160%

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 15%

Young Trucks & Coach 30%

Ulster Delegates To the Republican State Convention

(By Hollister Sturges)

Ulster county members of the advance guard moving in on Albany today for the State Republican Convention next week, were Phillip Elting, county chairman for more than three decades; State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who is seeking his sixth term in the upper house of the state legislature; Fred H. Stang, clerk of the board of supervisors and president of the Young Republican Club of the Third Judicial District; and James A. Simpson, county clerk candidate to succeed himself.

Monday is the day for the formal opening of the convention, and it will continue through Tuesday, with delegates voting on the various candidates for office, including governors, a heated race between George R. Pearson, minority leader of the state senate, and Justice William F. Blawie of Westchester county.

Elting, county chairman for more than three decades; State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who is seeking his sixth term in the upper house of the state legislature; Fred H. Stang, clerk of the board of supervisors and president of the Young Republican Club of the Third Judicial District; and James A. Simpson, county clerk candidate to succeed himself.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936
Sun rises, 5:51 a. m.; sets, 5:51 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26—Eastern New York: Sunday mostly cloudy and warmer. Monday showers.  WARMER

NOT LIKING NEW OWNER, HORSE GOES BACK HOME

Everton, Mo. (AP)—Old Salem, a horse, was sold by its owner to a man near Carthage, sixty-five miles away.

A few days later the former owner looked out his window to see Old Salem quietly grazing in the yard. He had found his way to his old home unaided.

J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture, estimates his state's 1936 crop value at 200 million dollars.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage, Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SELDEN TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Window Glass Installed I. Shapiro — 63 N. Front St. Day Phone 2395, Night Phone 1689-J

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE Joseph H. Branigan, Phone 1083. 22 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Furniture and Plateaus a Specialty.

Upholstering—Refinishing 44 years' experience Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. Bunions and fallen arches corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel 764.

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198

Ugly superfluous hair removed permanently.

R. J. Kreine-Sandra Krakower Free Consultation Phone 1588-J 31 N. Front St. Near Rose and Gorman

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ, theory 163 Boulevard. Phone 2903

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

All of the following articles must be sold at once:

Large Sherer Show Case and Counter

Parts Cabinets & Display Cases

Nearly New Air Compressor

Electric Power Driven Lawn Mower Grinder and Recombiner combined

Shale Grinding Machine and Suction Fan

4 Ft. Steel Cornice Brake and Forms

Angle Iron, Flat Bar, Round & Square Rods, Flat Sheet

Cutting Machine that is a wonder and must be seen to see what it is capable of doing.

Plates of other sheet metal working machines and tools too numerous to mention.

All of the above material is in first class condition and practically new.

C. E. CRESSLER No. 468 Broadway.

Saturday Society**Review**

(Continued from Page Five)

have been on a fishing trip in the state of Wisconsin, have returned to their home at Woodstock.

Miss Nannette Hoy of Plainfield, N. J., is spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Peggy Warren of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Berry of Grand Rapids, Mich., were callers on Saturday at the home of Joseph Haubrock of St. James street. Mr. Berry is a member of the firm of Enright and Berry, lumber dealers at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George Moran and Miss Marion Willcox of Marshall, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Harry Harrison at her home on Malden Lane.

The Misses Anna and Cora O'Neill of St. James street left Friday to spend several days at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog of Wall street with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herzog of Albany are on a motor trip through Canada. They will spend the weekend at Toronto.

Mrs. John H. Beatty of Suydam Farm is visiting her sister in Yonkers.

The Misses Haver, formerly of Kingston, are spending several days at the Governor Clinton Hotel while renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. C. V. Reardon of 105 Malden Lane entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Two tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins of Yonkers are this week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Hurley.

Mr. Conrad Helselman, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Samuel Peyer and Mrs. John Sterley spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York city. While there they were guests at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel.

Miss Ada Brown of Hurley avenue is spending two weeks with friends at Flushing, L. I.

Miss Lottie Freer of 56 Brewster street is visiting Mrs. Lillian McIntyre of Binghamton.

Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs and Miss Lillian Bacharach will sail on the S. S. Normandie next Wednesday for France and England.

Mrs. W. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Scott Smith of Hurley avenue were last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz of Albany.

The choir of St. James Church held their annual banquet last Wednesday evening at Maple Arch Farm at Hurley. Fred Van Deusen of this city was the entertainer for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller of Stone Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Muller, to Frederick Sherman of Kerhonkson.

Dr. Mortimer Downer and Mrs. Downer of Fair street have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks. While away they stopped at Lake George, Lake Placid and Saranac and Schroon Lake. They also visited Ottawa and Calendier where they saw the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Mrs. Harry Cole of Red Hook is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Barringer, at Hurley.

Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Mountain View avenue entertained at a dessert bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Robert Sisson of Emerson street. Honors were won by Mrs. Neland H. Fuller and Mrs. Edward DeWitt.

Mrs. Luther Garrison of Stone Ridge is spending a few weeks in New London, Conn., where she is the guest of her sister.

Miss Helen Bates of Hurley has entered the New Paltz Normal School at New Paltz.

Albert Edwards and daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Carolyn Edwards, of Lynbrook, L. I., were last weekend guests of Mrs. Oscar Edwards at her home on Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Neland H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt left today for Amsterdam where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker formerly of this city.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier was the hostess to both the Wednesday and Thursday clubs of which she is a member at a luncheon and afternoon of cards at her home on Pearl street.

Church Layman of Woodstock has returned to Tufts College at Boston, Mass.

Miss Carolyn E. Arnold of 28 West Chester street has been spending the week in Washington, D. C., attending a reunion of the N. T. C. C. a national organization of Sons and Daughters of Living Veterans, held during the week of the national encampment of the G. A. R.

Peter Weise, who graduated from Kingston High School in June, left this week for Tri-State College in Ohio.

Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt and Miss Sara DeWitt of Hurley, with Miss Gertrude Van Keuren of Washington avenue, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam van der Linden of Rhinebeck.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Irvin Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge, entertained at bridge in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Percy Schoon-

maker of Auburn. Those attending were Miss Fannie Elmendorf, Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. Jessie Barnhart, Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, Mrs. Ganse Beach, Miss Dorothy Muller, Mrs. Willard Adams, Miss Frances Muller, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Daniel Beaton and Mrs. Elton Parry. Honors at cards were won by Miss Elmendorf, Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Beaton, and Miss Dorothy Muller.

Mrs. Lanecot Phelps of West Chester street, is spending several days at Jersey Shore, Pa., her former home.

Mrs. Edward M. H. Knapp of New York city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant of Emerson street, who has been visiting for the past six weeks in Pennsylvania and at Binghamton, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrooman of Schenectady are the guests of their cousins, the Misses Elizabeth and Anna DeVito of Hurley.

Donald Davis of Washington avenue, who for the past year has been studying at Tufts College, Boston, left yesterday for Parks Air College at East St. Louis, where he will pursue a course in executive aviation.

Mrs. James Jenkins of Johnston avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Charles Walsh, of Larchmont Manor, Westchester county.

Former Supervisor Frank Jenks of Abeel street, with his daughter, Dolores, spent the past weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach and family of Woodhaven, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Schultz of Roosevelt avenue spent several days this week in New York city. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold V. Clayton.

Mrs. Betty Sturges Field of Chicago, who has spent the summer with the Wood-Yukon Expedition in Alaska, will join her family tomorrow in Stone Ridge. Mrs. Field is the daughter of Mrs. Hollister Sturges, and her return has been hastened because of the tea Mrs. Sturges is having on Sunday in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sturges.

Dominic Cloia, 134 Broadway, has left for Alfred University to resume his pre-medical course. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and has been at the university two years.

Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge has been called to Syracuse, due to the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Richard J. Gardner and daughter, Miss Catherine E. Gardner, have returned to their home in Ulster Park after spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardner at Newport News, Pa.

Jack Delafosse has closed his cottage at Twilight Park in the Catskills and returned to his home, Pine Needles, Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. S. E. Connery of Saugerties with her daughter, Miss Madeline Connery of Poughkeepsie have returned home from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzmann and daughter, Electa, of Highland avenue left today for Atlantic City where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Jessie W. Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blower and son of Brooklyn were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bernstein's sister, Mrs. George Magley, at her home on East Chester street.

Honor Benedictine Seniors The students of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing are giving a dance at the nurses residence on Monday, September 28, as a farewell tribute to the outgoing senior class who are to graduate Wednesday evening, September 30.

Tuesday night, September 29, will mark the reception of the newly graduated into the Benedictine Nurses Alumnae Association; the occasion to be celebrated with a banquet at the Clinton Ford.

A luncheon and bridge by the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday afternoon. The graduating class will be the guests of honor.

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High 'C' At 15**Free Diphtheria Clinic on Monday**

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, announced today that another in the free series of diphtheria prevention clinics would be held at the city hall on Monday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. There has been a great change in the methods of diphtheria clinics since they were first inaugurated in an attempt to wipe out the disease here. In the early days of the clinics it was necessary for a child to be brought to three successive clinics, receiving an injection of toxin antitoxin once every week for three weeks. Now only one injection is necessary. Parents who desire to have their children vaccinated against smallpox may also have it done Monday afternoon at the clinic.

Aardvark, or earth-hog, is the only ant-eater with teeth.

Huling's Barn TONIGHT ENTERTAINMENT BY VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Big Barbecue Dinner

Dancing from 2 to 4. Dinner Served 4 to 5.

TICKETS \$1.00

This includes a very unusual show, different than ever offered at the Barn before.

TEL. 1337 KINGSTON.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Our Great Fall USED CAR Selling

Come In Today and Save \$50 to \$150!

The big news is all over town! About our BIG FREE FALL SELLING and the sensational bargains we are offering! Don't miss this gala bargain festival! It's the money-saving chance of a lifetime! Our entire stock is being sacrificed! Every one of our fine used cars and trucks must go! Late models—fully reconditioned! And priced to sell on sight! Low down payments. Easy terms. A word to the wise is sufficient. So come in NOW for first choice of these amazing bargains! Hurry!

BARGAINS! — — — BARGAINS!